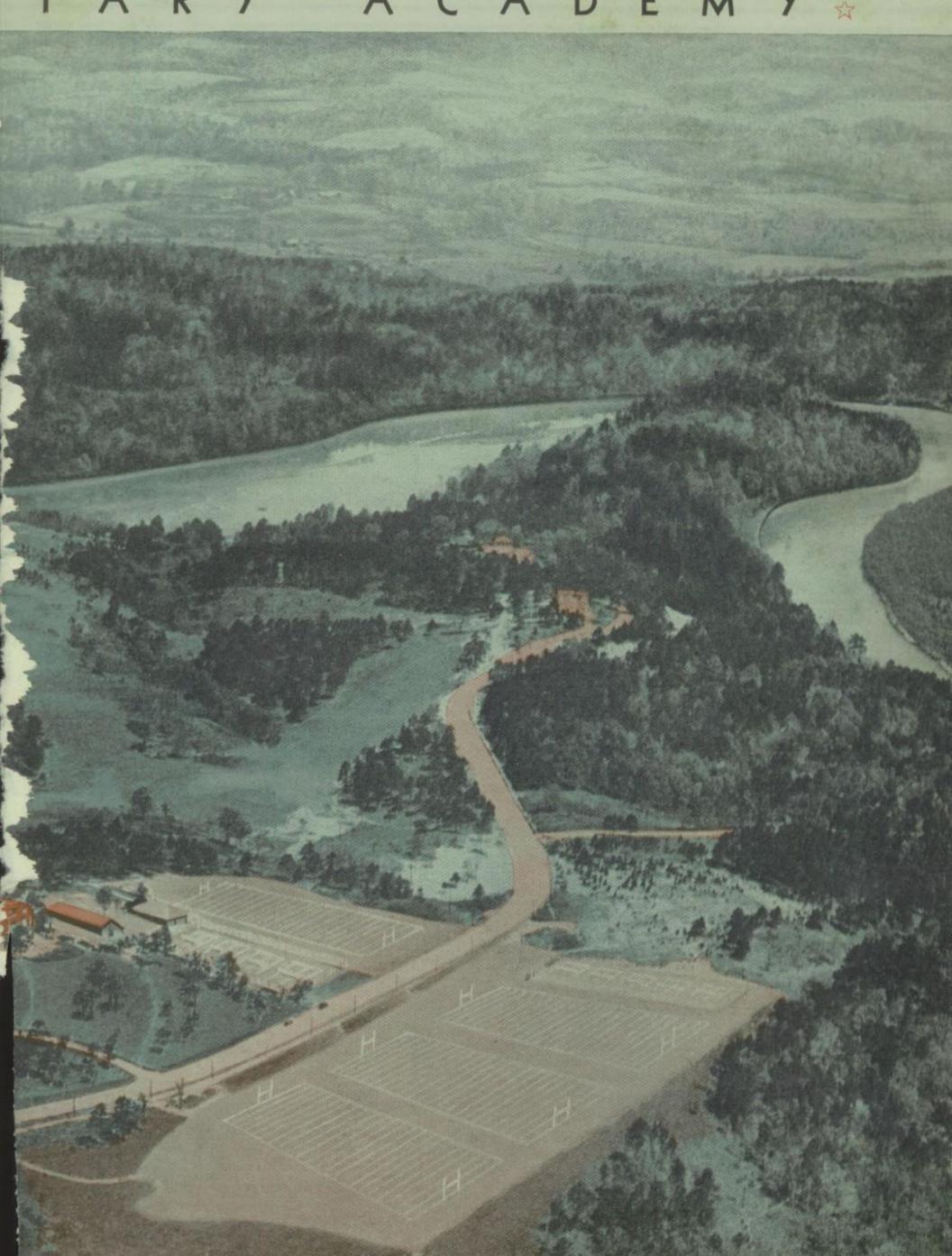
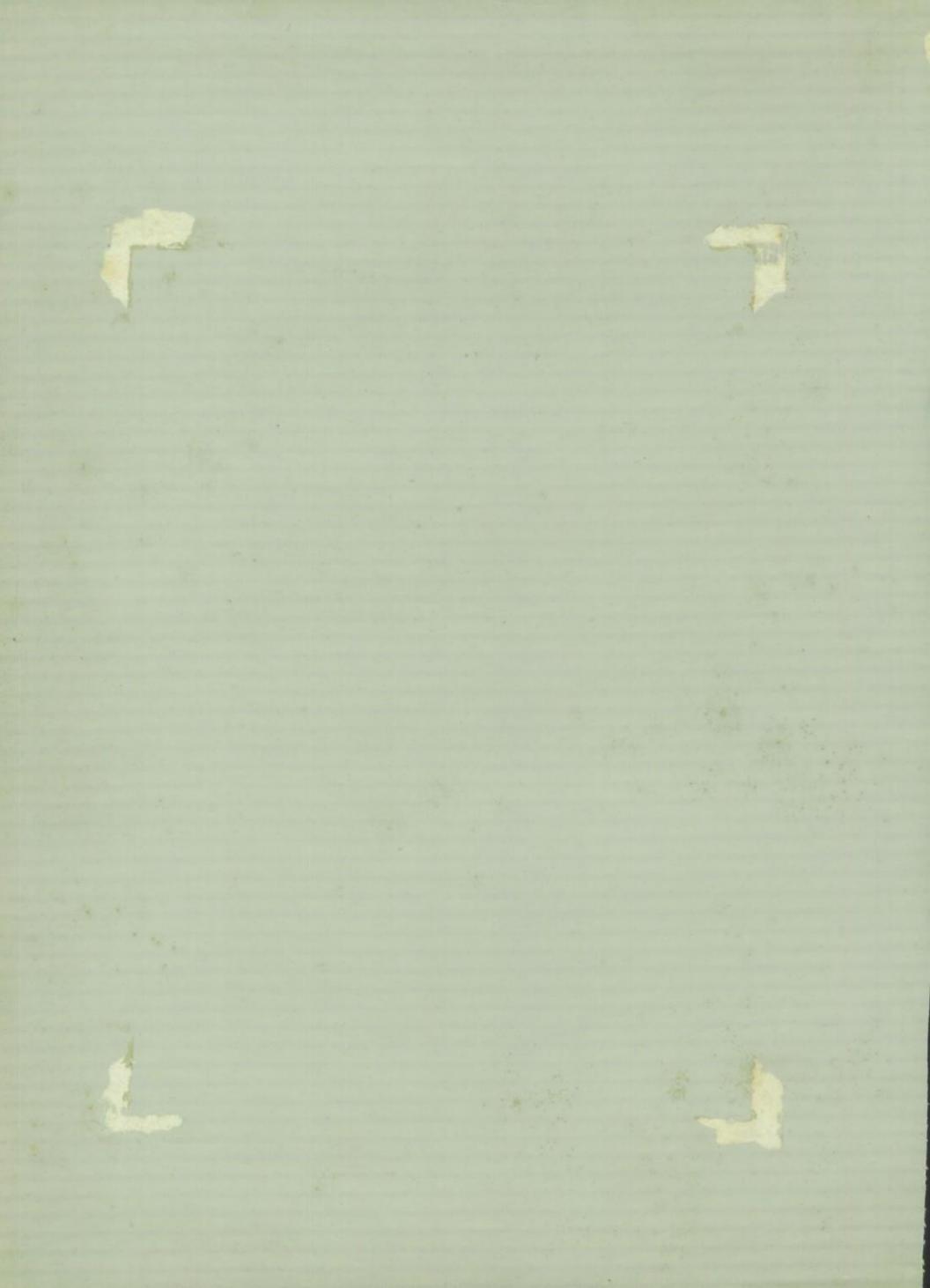
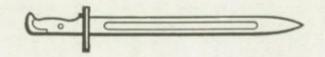


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To Master Sergeant WILLIAM
G. MUELLER THIS FIFTEENTH
VOLUME OF THE BAYONET IS
AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED FOR
HIS GREAT LOYALTY AND DEVOTION
TO RIVERSIDE AND TO ALL
RIVERSIDE CADETS.





SERGEANT MUELLER





THE 1933 BAYONET

THE INTERIOR workings of any organization are nearly always of interest; those of this fifteenth volume of THE BAYONET are no exception to the rule. Organized early in the year for the purpose of recording the year's events, this year's BAYONET staff has engaged in strenuous activity to produce the best book possible.

First in the field were Sandy Beaver and Ted Outlaw who with considerable patience and hearty co-operation on the part of interested merchants succeeded in rounding up enough advertisements to enable THE BAYONET to meet expenses of production; to Don Levi has fallen the task of collecting for and assembling these advertisements.

Faculty and class write-ups have been edited and produced in interesting fashion by Cliff Oliver. George Alford and Maurice Strayer have handled the editing and production of the athletic section, seeking to give full representation to every branch of sport. To Bert Harrison, lately apponited Captain of

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Company "C," has fallen the task of assembling material for the military section of the book. Fred Anderson has worked diligently to produce the best fraternity representation possible.

Jimmie Day and George Menefee have completed the editorial staff of the publication and they have had the difficult task of assembling and reporting the many interesting events of the year, interspersing their reportorial activities with occasional comments.

Bernard Lee Rinker has had the arduous and rather thankless task of transforming illegible scribblings of other members of the staff into typing that our printer could deal with satisfactorily.

Tommy Boyd has acted as personnel director and manager of the staff, handling the various announcements and bits of organization that have been required throughout the year.

Contributors to THE BAYONET, Tracy, F. C. Thompson, and Doug Morgan, have supplied the many drawings that appear and that would be sadly missed if removed. The staff wishes to express its hearty appreciation to these three and also to Jack McGeorge for his interesting account of the activities of the 110 pound football team.

Captain Mooney, adviser to THE BAYONET, has continued his hearty interest in the publication, doing everything that could be done in directing the business management, the editorial policy, the typographical perfection, the illustrative material of our book. To him our appreciation for his interest and unceasing labor.



On the endsheets of this book is a view of Riverside at Gainesville from the air. Excluded from this view is the THETA SIGMA house, shown above, and only a fragment of its twin, the ALPHA SIGMA PI house shown below, appears. Duplicates, these two frame buildings with their spacious green lawn form a beautiful approach to the Academy from Gainesville.





Continuing on into the Riverside grounds, we encounter another large frame building, the HOSPITAL, shown above. Much larger than is now needed since cold epidemics are largely avoided through spending the winter in Florida, the HOSPITAL nonetheless is a valuable part of school equipment. And now to the next school building, JUNIOR BARRACKS, home of maximum activity and minimum size.





Next in line is SOUTH BARRACKS and then appears LANIER HALL. Although "the buildings do not make the school" these two have played a significant part in its making. Original, and for many years, only buildings on the elevation now crowned by the large group of buildings, these two are still the center of activities, housing administration offices, guard room and mess halls.





Handsomest, newest, and most regularly visited building is the next on our northward tour of inspection, ELKIN HALL. Containing excellent facilities for teaching and a modern and beautiful auditorium, this building compares more than favorably with any school building that can be found. Just beyond lies the long L-shaped structure of NORTH BARRACKS, most recently constructed Academy dormitory.





And now down a few flights of steps that Riverside's topography makes necessary and we arrive (above) at the large GYMNASIUM and SWIMMING POOL, center of the Academy's physical activities. And then for a longer walk and looking up from the Chattahoochee side we see the COUNTRY CLUB, scene of several of the smaller dances and headquarters for golfers who like the sporty nine-hole course there.



But on the way over we missed one of the finest bits of Riverside's athletic equipment, beautiful VADEN FIELD, photographed above at its dedication. Just above this field are the Military Headquarters Building and Armory. And now—O. K. !! Riverside—800 miles South and we see below the gigantic HOLLYWOOD BARRACKS, home of the Academy during January, February, and March.

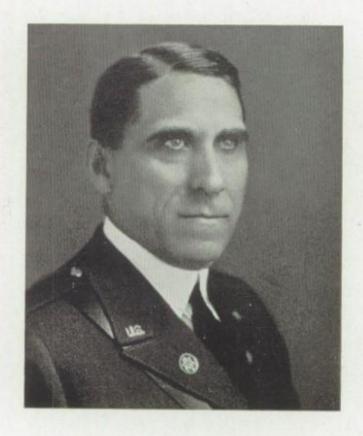


As indicated before, THE BAYONET is in agreement with Col. Horton's notion that buildings do not make the school; significant is the fact, however, that two factors in Riverside's property are named as fitting memorials to two fine cadets who have passed on—Charley Vaden and Paul Elkin. Significant because indicative of the fine relationship of Riverside cadets and authorities.

So long as this fine cordiality and friendship continues, Riverside will pursues a policy of avoiding editorializing and of simply recording, but for once THE BAYONET will break from policy—long enough to remark that every present cadet will treasure this book more with each passing year for its pictures of fellow cadets, for its record and illustrations of activities, for its illustrations of the buildings that formed their home for at least nine active, eventful months. And thus will that friendliness of school and cadet be perpetuated and continue.



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COLONEL SANDY BEAVER, A.B., Pd.D.

President of Riverside; Chief of Staff to the Governor of Georgia; Member, Board of Regents, University of Georgia System.

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RANDOM IMPRESSIONS OF THE RIVERSIDE FACULTY

Large, dark, handsome, Colonel Beaver is primarily an executive: upon graduation from Georgia, where his athletic accomplishments were notable, he advanced rapidly to the Presidency of University School at Stone Mountain, subsequently of Riverside. Head of the South's largest military prep school, he plans to make it even larger, better: his earlier achievements indicate that he will meet with success.

Liking to shoulder every responsibility, Colonel Horton makes a most successful Superintendent and Commandant. A favorite phrase, "We only hold the chalk: you write the record," best indicates the forthrightness that has enabled him to supervise the discipline of many of the South's most distinguished schools.



COLONEL HORTON Superintendent

Scholarly, athletic, vigorous, Major Mooney heads Riverside's Academic Department. Chief hobbies are golf, Latin, strong epigrams; latest, and greatest enthusiasm, his one grandson, "Mike."

Soldierly and efficient, Captain McClure, P. M. S. & T., fills the position perfectly. His record includes graduation from the Infantry School, the Cavalry School, the General Staff School, designation for the General Officers

Eligible List.



MAJOR MOONEY Principal

Brisk, business-like, congenial, is Captain Beaver, Quartermaster, who is a graduate of Clemson, was a Captain during the war, and is an efficient and likeable manager.

A perpetual smile and pleasing attitude are combined with a great sense of fairness and teaching ability in Captain Curtis, instructor in History, and football coach. He served in the A. E. F., and as athletic director at Blackstone Military Academy.

"I have before me a list of the Honor . . ."
How many of us have heard this phrase, which has become a Riverside institution! Major Moore has a habit of walking on his heels, and recog-



CAPTAIN BEAVER
Quartermaster

nizes the value of a broad discussion of viewpoints of the subject being studied.

At the head of our French Department stands Captain Mooney—tennis player and "shutter-snapper" ("One more, please," you know!) He is justly proud of his new son, "Mike," who will follow in the footsteps of his father, uncle, and grandfather as a tennis player. Captain Mooney is doing more than his bit to make the world safe for amateur French aspirants.

One recognizes Major Mullaly by his everlasting native accent and good humor. He prepared at half a dozen colleges in the British Isles and on the continent to teach his favorite subject, English.

Colonel Watson, whose hobbies include teaching math and raising thoroughbred cattle, is a

peach of a fisherman and hunter, and works "according to Hoyle" in everything he does.

Good-looking, smooth, and congenial, Captain Merchant fills well the post of Assistant Commandant and instructor in Mathematics. After having filled positions in several Southern institutions, he has become a necessary cog in our great teaching machine.

Nonchalant, exceptionally efficient, and a born leader is Lieutenant Haswell, Assistant P. M. S. & T. After having served in all sections of this country and others, Lt. Haswell is planning to settle down to matrimonial bliss. Congratulations!

With a tireless spirit and an ability to handle young boys, Captain Dame fills the position of Junior School Commandant. Graduate of a New England college and former physical instructor at several well known colleges, he "knows his stuff."

Doing her share in the social program of Riverside, and serving as Housemother of the Junior Unit, is Mrs. Bauknight. She came to us in Florida, and has exercised a wonderful benevolent care over the smaller boys.



MAJOR MOORE Associate Principal





CAPTAIN MOONEY Associate Principal

That short, not too plump gentleman is Captain Burnett-Texan, ex-owner of Imogene, swimming coach, and present owner of Imogene, II. Sport writers noticed him first, 'way back in 1915, when he won the fifty-yard free style cup of Texas.

Who is the best dressed man on the campus? It's Captain Cook, of course, who deals out punishment with one hand, and "vittles" with the other! A genuine "new deal"!

Boxer, former Tech grid star and biology instructor—Captain Dunlap puts into his work all the ideals of a trained athlete. He surely can handle himself in a scrap!

A thorough knowledge of his subjects, and the ability to "put it across" to his classes, coupled

with a real Georgian hospitable manner typify Captain DuPuis. After a thorough preparation at Georgia, and 'several years' experience as instructor in French and English, he came to us last year.

Years of service in Cuba have prepared Captain Hargis to teach Spanish. His sound scholarship and teaching principles are notable characteristics.

Aided by a congenial manner, Captain Horning is successfully building up the "spirit, mind, and body" in his boys. His

supervision of the decorations for our social affairs

has been greatly appreciated.

A new factor has come into the minds of our "higher-ups," . . . that of rebuilding a shattered football record and of instilling more spirit into the Corps. Captain Huff has been called to our rescue, and bit by bit, our former athletic prestige is returning and our spirits are being rejuvenated. Captain Huff, Riverside graduate and a former famous football man of Georgia, is doing much to help us.

"Pop's" band has again reached the heights of accomplishment as it did last year. Major Jennison is forever working to put across some new band success. Let it never be said that the band's a "crip."



CAPTAIN MERCHANT Assistant Commandant

A gentleman to the last sense of the word—Captain McLendon. Though only in his first year here, he has thoroughly won the respect and admiration of us all. He may be a bit timid, but the meek shall inherit the earth, according to Matthew. His drawings are delightful and he certainly knows his stuff about commercial subjects.

A fine instructor in Military Science, and a stickler for minute details, Sergeant Mueller is serving as Assistant to the P. M. S. & T. As one of the old Army school, he commanded a battalion of infantry at the time of the Armistice.

An enthusiastic teacher and an industrious sponsor of the Academy's social program, Mrs. Mullaly is a valuable asset to both Junior School and Riverside proper.



COLONEL WATSON Assistant Principal

Do you wish a good book, some help on a theme, or a "date" for a dance? Just see Mrs. Nettles in the library, and you'll surely find just the right book, just the right theme material, and your "date" will be taken care of in fine style. Mrs. Nettles is a very interesting talker, and her radiant personality makes everyone welcome.

Enormous, likeable, and jolly is Colonel Payne. His hobbies include

golf and law—both of which he surely does well.

Though this man has a lazy manner, he's insistent upon discipline. Though he's easy going, you'd better watch out, for he's Captain Pitcher. At college he was a good athlete; at Riverside he's a good history teacher.

He would make a perfect villain, this Sergeant Porter, but instead, he tries to pour military knowledge into certain would-be non-commissioned officers. He has a very pleasing disposition, which makes him well liked by all those who have business with him.

Teacher, tactical officer, Captain Russell is noted for his inexhaustible store of knowledge, both mathematical and military. He sponsors the S. P. O.'s.



MAJOR MULLALY Assistant Principal

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COLONEL PAYNE
Registrar

That tall, lanky New Englander, hurling acid remarks at the erring members of the "nine" is none other than Captain Smith. He hails from Gloucester in Massachusetts, teaches Spanish, coaches basketball and knows practically all about baseball.

A sheik with perfect manners: a whiz at chemistry and at directing an orchestra—that's Captain Stacy, better known as "Musical Mike." Remember those swell Miami trips to the various shows? He's the responsible party.

Our only representative of the Navy, recognized by his sea walk, salute, and the Navy blue.

. . . Captain Stevenson's hobbies are aviation, (he smokes good cigars, too!) and the "Kadet."

You'll never see Captain Taylor without that pleasing grin, and at least two Junior boys trying to bum a nickel from him. He's quite a man with the fairer sex, also! His love for boys brought him to us from Camp Dixie and he is a valuable assistant to Captain Dame.



(Left)

MAJOR JENNISON

Director of Music

(Right)

CAPTAIN STEVENSON

Director of Aviation





THE CLASSES

SPEAKING OF SENIORS

NCE UPON a time, I dreamt of what I would do if and when I were a Senior—now it's come and gone—what have I done? Nothing worth noting. But here, listen—concerning Boyd, the one and only Major—he's good-looking, has plenty of S. A. (or is it that little diamond on his cap?) was outstanding in athletics, baseball, football, toe-trampling, and a one-time leader of the O. P. A.s. Fridinger, "Powerhouse Pete," a peach of a basketball player, and not so slow at football, either (I pronounce it "eye-ther!")—the Theta Sigs dragged him in out of the cold void. (My! my!) Next! Belcher, E., "Little Pal," is a man-about town in Miami, and he ran the Spring Houseparty Committee! Just one of the boys along with Fred Anderson, former assistant to "Horseface," President of the S. P. O.'s (and he sure runs them!) Fred says what he has to say when he feels like it! That position in centerfield was ably held down by Baldy, too!

Now it's about time something was said about Harrison—"Ironman," who filled little Sandy's boots so well as Captain of Company "C." Boxer, woman-hater, and one of that A. S. P. crowd—that's Bert. Jack O'Neill is, like Ed Belcher, a man-about-town, but in a different town—for there can't

The mention of girls reminds me of "Moocher" Menefee, who is an erstwhile woman-hater, perpetually chews Spark Plug, chases flying squirrels, is always under the Ring, and, together with "Bubber" Marshall, makes a perfect pair, eligible for Milledgeville.

A certain former man-mountain is a whizz when there is a banjo or an accordion in sight and he certainly totes that bass drum at parade. I'll give my certified word that it's Jimmie Day—called "Little" Jimmy by some! By the way, who is Tootsie? In comparison with that man with the drum is Hockaday, Drum Major, and can't he twirl a mean stick, though? No scandal sheet could be complete without mention of George Alford, alias "Oley the Swede," and Walt Cheatham, "Kat," two frat brothers—one of whom played some good football and basketball and the other spent his time with a certain safe and sane girl in a dark green Nash.

The ones mentioned above are a few of those who have associated their names with notoriety or achievement. There are many others, but lacking room, we'll just say that our class has done a peach of a job. Good luck to you all in the future!

December 7, 1914

Leesville, South Carolina

(University of South Carolina)

Scientific Diploma

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

Company Baseball, '33; Interfraternity Club, '33; Dance Orchestra '31-'32-'33.

Corporal, Band

FORREST ADAIR, IV

"Eighter"

May 17, 1916

220 14th Street, Atlanta, Georgia

(Georgia Tech)

Scientific Diploma (Summer School)

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Junior Baseball, Football, Basketball, Company Baseball, Basketball and Football: Interfraternity Club.

Private, Company "A"

GEO. CADE ALFORD

April 18, 1913

Elberton, Georgia

(College Undecided)

Post Graduate Certificate

Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity

"R" in Basketball, '30-'31; Football, '31-'32-

'33; Company Basketball, '30-'31; Baseball, '30-

'31-'32-'33; Interfraternity Club; Rifle Team,

'31-'32; Bayonet Staff, '33.

Captain, Company "D"

FRED ANDERSON, JR.

"Baldy"

August 24, 1914

1565 Stanford Place, Charlotte, North Carolina

(University of North Carolina)

Scientific Diploma Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity

"R" in Baseball, '31-'32-'33; Football, '32; Company Baseball, '33; Bayonet Staff, '33; Inter-fraternity Club, '31-'32-'33; President Interfra-

ternity Club, '32-'33; Pan-Hellenic Council, '31-'32-'33: Vice-President S. P. O. Fraternity, '31-

'32; President S. P. O., '32-'33.

Private. Company "C"









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CHARLES JOHNSON APPLEBY

"Kid"

July 29, 1914

Box 127, Palatka, Florida

(University of Florida)

English Diploma

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Company Baseball; Golf; Volleyball.

Private, Company "C"

ROY CALVIN BATTEY, JR.
"Cal"

February 28, 1915

February 28, 1915
308 Clark Avenue, Billings, Montana
(College Undecided)
English Diploma
Company Basketball; Baseball, '33.
Private, Company "A"

EDWIN NEWTON BELCHER, JR. "Ed"

737 Greenway Drive, Coral Gables, Florida
(University of Florida)

English Diploma
Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity

"R" in Swimming, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Rifle Team, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Company Swimming, Rifle Team, Interfraternity Club, '32-'33; Pan-Hellenic Council, '32-'33; Vice-President S. P. O. Fraternity, '33: Dance Committee, '32-'33; Medal for Best Drilled Squad, '30-'31; Captain Company "C" Rifle Team, Junior Football, '29-'30-'31-'32.

Second Lieutenant, Company "C"

NORMAN BERNSTEIN

"Honest Abe"
April 24, 1914
Home Apartments No. 53, Washington, D. C.
(Duke University)
English Diploma
Private, Company "A"

FRANK BICKERSTAFF

December 13, 1913

1006 Cooper Avenue, Columbus, Georgia

(Auburn)

Scientific Diploma

Company Baseball; Basketball, '33.

Private, Company "D"

THOMAS HENRY BOYD

"Tommie"

February 24, 1914
313 Hampton Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina (Furman University)

Scientific Diploma

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

"R" in Baseball, '29-'30-'31-'32; Football, '32; Company Basketball, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Baseball; Football; Tennis; Track, '33; President Pan-Hellenic Council, '32; First Merit Stripe; Interfraternity Club, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Vice-President Freshman Class, '29; Treasurer Sophomore Class, '30; Vice-President O. P. A. Fraternity, '31; President O. P. A. Fraternity, '32; Bayonet Staff, '33; Dance Committee,

Major, Staff

WILLIAM PLUMMER BRADBURN

"Braddie"

June 10, 1917

460 Broadway, New Orleans, Louisiana

(Tulane University)

Classical Diploma

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Junior Football Team, '31-'32-'33; Company

Football; Volleyball.

Corporal, Company "C"

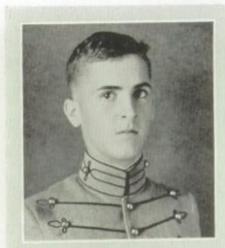
MARION LUCIAN BROWN

"Miami"

April 1, 1914

244 N. W. 1st Street, Miami, Florida (University of Florida)

Post Graduate Certificate Corporal, Company "A"







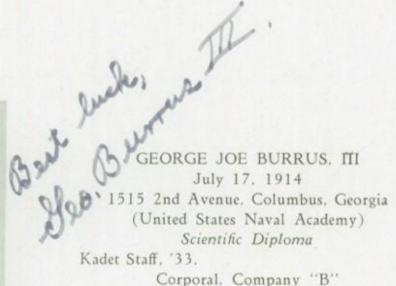


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WALTER JOHN SCOTCHER BYFORD

"Scotty"

March 5, 1913

Statesville, North Carolina

(U. S. Coast Guard Academy)

Scientific Diploma

First Merit Stripe.

Sergeant, Company "A"



ROBERT FELL CAMP
"Bob"

July 30, 1913

Boca Ceiga Inn, St. Petersburg, Florida
(College Undecided)

Scientific Diploma (Summer School)

Company Baseball; Track; Swimming.

First Lieutenant, Company "C"



ROBERT SIMS CAMPBELL

"Bob"

December 1, 1915

1729 West Cumberland Road, Knoxville, Tennessee

(Clemson)

Scientific Diploma

Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity

Private, Company "B"

SAMUEL FILSON CARTER

"Sammie"

August 4, 1915

623 Jassamine Street, West Palm Beach, Florida

(University of Florida) English Diploma

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Company Baseball; Track; Football; Volley-ball; Rifle Team; Pan-Hellenic Council; Interfraternity Club; Vice-President A. S. P. Fraternity '32-'33.

Private, Company "B"

FRANK CALLOWAY CASH

"Flash"

June 13, 1914

1540 Broadway, Gainesville, Georgia (University of Southern California)

Post Craduate Certificate

Pi Alpha Theta Fraternity

"R" in Baseball; Tennis, '31-'32-'33; Company Tennis: Baseball, '31-'32-'33: Secretary Pi Alpha Theta '33.

Private, Company "C"

RICHARD DAVID CHALLONER

"Red"

September 20, 1913 40 Olive Street, Helena, Montana (College Undecided) English Diploma

Company Baseball; Basketball; Rifle Team. Private, Company "B"

ANDRES PEREZ CHAUMONT

March 23, 1915

21st Street, Havana, Cuba

(College Undecided) Scientific Diploma

"R" in Tennis, '32-'33; Company Tennis; First Merit Stripe: Winner Interfraternity Company Tennis Tournament, '33.

Private, Company "A"









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WALTER LAMAR CHEATHAM, JR. "Cat"

May 16, 1915

849 Piedmont Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia (U. S. Naval Academy)

(U. S. Naval Academy) Scientific Diploma

Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity
"R" in Swimming, '32-'33; Rifle Team, '30'31-'32-'33; Company Swimming; Football;
Basketball, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Interfraternity
Club, '31-'32-'33; Vice-President Interfraternity
Club, '32-'33; Secretary S. P. O. Fraternity, '31'32; Dance Committee, '31-'32; 145 lb. Football
Team, '30-'31; Cheer Leader, '32-'33; Secretary
Junior Class, '30-'31; Officers Floor Committee,
'32-'33; First Merit Stripe; Kadet Staff, '29-'31'32-'33.

Captain, Company "A"

HOWARD EUGENE CUNNINGHAM, JR.

"Gene"

February 5, 1913

935 15th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida
(University of Florida)

English Diploma
Theta Sigma Fraternity

Sergeant, Company "B"

EZRA B. DANIEL

October 8, 1913

255 Andrews Avenue, Henderson, North Carolina

(College Undecided)

Scientific Diploma Theta Sigma Fraternity

"R" in Track, '32-'33; Company Track; First Merit Stripe.

Sergeant. Company "A"

JAMES MARVIN DAY

"Tiny"

March 22, 1913

775 Van Duzer St., Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

(U. S. Coast Guard Academy)

Post Graduate Certificate

Pi Alpha Theta Fraternity

Bayonet Staff, '33; Gold "R"; First Merit

Stripe.

Private, Band



JOSEPH FERNANDEZ DE CASTRO

"Pepe"

March 19, 1915

21 entre A y B Vedado, Havana, Cuba

(University of Virginia)

Scientific Diploma

"R" in Swimming, '31-'32-'33; Company

Rifle Team: First Merit Stripe.

Sergeant, Company "D"

LUTHER DRENNON

"Luke"

October 18, 1915

561 Moreland Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

(Georgia Tech)

Scientific Diploma

Football, '31-'32-'33; Boxing, '32-'33; Company Football, '29-'30; Swimming, '29-'30;

Baseball, '32-'33.

Private, Company "D"

WILLIAM WALLACE ESTABROOK

"Bill"

43 Brattle Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

(University of Indiana)

Post Graduate Certificate

Company Tennis: Track: Baseball, '32-'33:

Second Merit Stripe.

Corporal, Company "C"

PAUL NELMS ESTES

"Pilgrim"

December 9, 1913

2153 S. W. 14th Terrace, Miami, Florida

(University of Southern California)

Commercial Diploma

Theta Sigma Fraternity

Pan-Hellenic Council, '31-'32-'33.

Second Lieutenant, Company "C"



















CONNOR JACKSON FEIMSTER

"Nero"
April 14, 1914

438 Main Avenue, Newton, North Carolina
(University of North Carolina)

Post Graduate Certificate

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

"R" in Football, '29-'30-'32; Company Boxing, '29; Tennis; Swimming; Track; Baseball.

Corporal, Company "D"

JOSEPH KINGSLEY FINK, JR.

"Joe"

November 2, 1916

1845 S. W. 11th Street, Miami, Florida

(University of Florida)

Classical Diploma

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Company Tennis; Interfraternity Club; President K. D. K. Fraternity; Pan-Hellenic Council.

Captain, Staff

EDWIN OBERLIN FITCH

"Ed"

April 25, 1915

Eastward Road, Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C.

(University of North Carolina)

Scientific Diploma (Summer School)

Company Baseball, '32-'33,

First Lieutenant, Band

SIDNEY IREDELL FLEMING
"Dell"
October 22, 1914
749 N. W. 29th Street, Miami, Florida
(Duke University)
Scientific Diploma
Delta Phi Omega Fraternity
Company Football, '29-'30; Baseball, '29-'30;
Swimming, '29-'30; Boxing, '29-'30; Pan-Hellenic Council; Interfraternity Club; President D. P. O. Fraternity, '32-'33.
Private, Band

WALTER PERCE FRIDINGER

"Pete"

September 16, 1914
122 West King Street, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
(Citadel)

Post Graduate Certificate (Summer School)

Theta Sigma Fraternity

"R" in Football, '32-'33; Boxing, '32-'33; Company Basketball, '32-'33.

Private, Company "C"



"Jerry"

July 27, 1913

9th Street, Miami, Florida

(University of Florida)

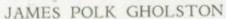
Post Graduate Certificate

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity

y Basketball, "32-"33; First

Company Basketball, '32-'33; First Merit Stripe.

Sergeant, Company "C"



November 9, 1916 Comer, Georgia (College Undecided)

Commercial Diploma (Summer School)

"R" Rifle Team, '31; Company Boxing, '31'32; Varsity Boxing Team, '31-'32-'33.

Technical Sergeant, Company "B"

JOHN LEE GILLIAM

January 27, 1913

410 Linwood Street, Gastonia, North Carolina

(College Undecided)

Post Graduate Certificate Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

Chapel Orchestra.

Corporal, Band











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WILLIAM DONALD GILLIAM

"Don"

January 27, 1913

410 Linwood Street, Gastonia, North Carolina (College Undecided)

Commercial Diploma (Summer School)

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

Company Baseball. '32-'33; First Merit Stripe.

Corporal, Band

HAROLD EUGENE GOODING

"Hal"

April 14, 1915

619 Jessamine Street. West Palm Beach, Florida

(University of Florida) English Diploma

Chapel Orchestra.

Private, Band

JOHN ALTON HARRIS, JR.

"Jack"

May 2, 1915

14 Avondale Plaza, Avondale Estates, Georgia

(Tulane University)

Classical Diploma

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

"R" in Swimming; Football, '31-'32-'33; Company Swimming: Football: Track: Basketball.

Sergeant, Company "A"

BERTRAM COWGILL HARRISON

"Iron Man"

March 19, 1917

105 East Commerce Street, Bridgeton, New Jersey

(U. S. Military Academy) Scientific Diploma

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity
"R" in Boxing, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Company
Boxing: Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball; Interfraternity Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Bayonet Staff, '33; Second Merit Stripe; Captain Boxing Team: Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association

Flyweight Champion.

Captain, Company "C"

JAMES EMIL HIGGS

"Jimmy"

July 14, 1914

Park Rapids, Minnesota

(Northwestern University)

Scientific Diploma

"R" in Basketball, '31-'32; Football, '32; Junior Varsity Baseball, '32; Company Baseball; Basketball; Football.

Sergeant, Company "C"

JOHN WILLIAM HOCKADAY

"Jackie"

November 21, 1913

204 Hibiscus Court, Orlando, Florida

(U. S. Naval Academy)

Post Graduate Certificate

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity

First Merit Stripe; Drum Major Band, '31-'32-

'33; Dance Orchestra, '32-'33.

Sergeant, Band

OCIE KYLE HOGAN

"Tweet"

July 21, 1915

Felder Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama

(College Undecided)

Classical Diploma

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

Dance Orchestra, '32-'33.

Private, Band

JOHN MILLS HOLLAND

"Johnny"

August 22, 1915

Nassawadox, Virginia

(College Undecided)

Post Graduate Certificate

Theta Sigma Fraternity

Circulation Manager Kadet Staff; First Merit

Stripe.

Private, Company "C"











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HARRY MILLS HOLLINGER "Holly" October 7, 1913 1121 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois (Northwestern University) Scientific Diploma Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Company Baseball; Basketball; Rifle Team. Second Lieutenant, Company "D"

HARRY RICHARD HOLT

"Dick"

June 17, 1915

500 Webb Avenue, Burlington, North Carolina

(Davidson College)

Post Graduate Certificate

Private, Company "B"

LEON PORTER HOWARD

September 13, 1915

2657 Post Street, Jacksonville, Florida

(U. S. Coast Guard Academy)

Scientific Diploma

Company Baseball, '32-'33.

Sergeant, Band

WILLIAM HENRY HOWE

"Dash-Hound"

January 27, 1915

Acklen Park, Nashville, Tennessee

(Vanderbilt University)

Scientific Diploma

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Football Squad, '31-'32; Company Football;
Baseball; Track; Basketball; Interfraternity Club;
Secretary A. S. P. Fraternity, '32-'33.

Private, Company "D"

DONALD McGREGOR JACKSON
"Don"

January 8, 1914

1450 Main Street, Athol, Massachusetts
(Dartmouth College)

English Diploma

Company Baseball; Basketball; Rifle Team,
'32-'33.

Private, Company "B"

JOHN MICHAEL JENKINS

"Mike"

December 5, 1915

811 Park Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama
(Washington and Lee University)

1 Park Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama (Washington and Lee University) English Diploma Private, Company "B"

JAMES EDWARD KALE, JR.
April 8, 1915

East Main Street, Lincolnton, North Carolina
(North Carolina State College)

Post Graduate Certificate

Company Basketball.

Private, Company "B"









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JOHN SCLATER KENT, JR.

"Johnnie"

October 19, 1916

200 Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina Scientific Diploma (Summer School) (University of North Carolina) 110 lb. Football Team, '31; Basketball, '30. Second Lieutenant, Company "D"

LITTLETON HOLLAND LADD

"Horseface"

February 12, 1915 1880 Ingleside Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida

(University of Florida) Post Graduate Certificate

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity Company Basketball, '29-'30-'31-'32: All-Company Basketball Team, '29-'30; Company Baseball: Tennis: Pan-Hellenic Council: Vice-President D. P. O. Fraternity; Interfraternity Club; First Merit Stripe.

Captain Adjutant, Staff

JULIO LAGOMASINO

"Lago"

November 15, 1912

Juan Delgado 166, Havana, Cuba

(Duke University)

Post Graduate Certificate

Company Rifle Team, '29-'30-'31-'32; Soccer, '29-'30-'31; Wrestling, '29-'30-'31.

Second Lieutenant, Staff

DONALD LEVI

October 31, 1915

Haralson Avenue, Gadsden, Alabama

(College Undecided)

Post Graduate Certificate

Kadet Staff, '33: Bayonet Staff, '33.

Private, Company "D"

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BARNETT CROWELL LINEBERGER

"Barney"
February 2, 1915
410 South Aspen Street, Lincolnton, North Carolina
(Duke University)
Post Graduate Certificate
First Merit Stripe.
Private, Company "B"



JOHN WESLEY LOGAN

December 4, 1914

Eagle Lake, Florida

(University of Florida)

Scientific Diploma

First Lieutenant, Company "B"



HENRY CARRUTH McCALL "Mac"

February 17, 1915

912 Park Boulevard, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
(Louisiana State University)

Post Graduate Certificate
Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity

"R" in Boxing; Company Baseball and Tennis.

Private, Company "B"



RALPH CHANDLER MARDEN, JR. "Chan"

May 8, 1911
Vernon Court Hotel, Newton, Massachusetts
(College Undecided)
Scientific Diploma
Sergeant, Company "D"











RICHARD A. MARSHALL

"Bubber"
September 4, 1914
443 Giralda Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida (University of Florida) English Diploma Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity
"R" in Swimming, '31-'32-'33; Company
Swimming, '31-'32-'33; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic Council, '32-'33; President O. P. A. Fraternity: Pledge Master Interfraternity Club; Non-Coms Dance Committee, '32-'33. Sergeant, Company "B"

TRUEMAN PERKINS MATTHEWS

"Frank" January 3, 1913 505 "N" Street, West Palm Beach, Florida (Northwestern University) Scientific Diploma Kadet Staff, '32-'33; Orchestra, '31-'32-'33. Second Lieutenant, Band

HUGH GREGG MAXCY "Max" February 4, 1915 811 N. Lakeview Drive, Sebring, Florida (University of Florida) Scientific Diploma Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity Company Baseball; Swimming. Sergeant, Company "B"

> WALTER THOMAS MELTON "Tom" October 29, 1915

99 Clayton Street, Macon, Georgia (University of Georgia) English Diploma Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity Company Baseball. Corporal, Company "D"

GEORGE HARDIMAN MENEFEE "Moocher"

October 3, 1914
1518 First Street, New Orleans, Louisiana
(Tulane University)
Post Graduate Certificate

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

"R" in Boxing, '29-'30-'31-'32-'33; Track, '30-'31-'32-'33; Company Boxing, '29-'30; Baseball, '30-'31-'32; Humor Editor "Kadet," '31-'32; Pan-Hellenic Council, '31-'32-'33; Interfraternity Club, '32-'33; Humor Editor "Bayonet," '32-'33; Vice-President O. P. A. Fraternity, '31-'32-'33; Dance Committee, '31-'32-'33.

Second Lieutenant, Company "A"

DOUGLAS WALKER MORGAN "Doug"

September 30, 1913
7 Kendrick Place, Amherst, Massachusetts
(Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute)
Scientific Diploma
Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity
Company Tennis; Track; Baseball; Kadet Staff.

CARL HUIBERTINUS MORITZ "Dutchie" April 10, 1916

Private, Company "D"

1 Lake Drive, Enka, North Carolina (Yale)

English Diploma

Tennis Team.

Private, Company "A"

WILLIAM SIDNEY MUELLER "Big Sid" October 19, 1914

Riverside Drive, Gainesville, Georgia
(College Undecided)

English Diploma

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Second Lieutenant, Company "A"

















LEE JENNINGS MURPHY "Jem" 2855 Royal Palm Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida (College Undecided)

Scientific Diploma

Company Basketball: Rifle Team, '32-'33.

Sergeant, Company "C"

HERBERT NACHMAN

"Nacky"
October 31, 1915
Hotel Cardinal, New York City
(College Undecided)
English Diploma

Minor "R" in Baseball. '32; Company Baseball. '31-'32-'33; Associate Editor "Kadet," '32-33; First Merit Stripe.

Sergeant, Company "A"

THOMAS EUGENE NORFLEET

"Gene"
February 22, 1915
2029 Funston Street, Hollywood, Florida
(College Undecided)
Scientific Diploma
Sergeant, Band

WILLIE JAMES ODOM

"Jack"

October 19, 1914

Englewood Road, Rocky Mount. North Carolina

(University of Florida)

English Diploma (Summer School)

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Private, Company "B"

CLIFFORD RYLANDER OLIVER "Mike"

January 3, 1914 170 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts (Cornell University) Scientific Diploma Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

"Bayonet" Staff, '32-'33; Second Merit Stripe; Secretary-Treasurer O. P. A. Fraternity, '32-'33. Sergeant, Company "C"

JOHN JOSEPH O'NEILL "Jack"

August 3, 1914 605 Whitaker Street, Savannah, Georgia (Georgetown University) Post Graduate Certificate Theta Sigma Fraternity

Vice-President T. S. Fraternity, '30-'31; President Theta Sigma Fraternity, '31-'32; Pan-Hellenic Council, '31-'32-'33; Pan-Hellenic Floor Committee, '31-'32.

Second Lieutenant, Company "B"

OWEN HENDRICKS PAGE

"Buck"

September 11, 1915 800 Hill Street, Rocky Mount, North Carolina (University of North Carolina) Classical Diploma Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity Company Basketball; Volleyball; Swimming; Treasurer K. D. K. Fraternity; First Merit Stripe. Sergeant, Company "A"

WILLIAM ZEBULON PATE "Bill"

January 8. 1914 Rowland, North Carolina (North Carolina State College) English Diploma Master Sergeant, Headquarters Company









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GEORGE PENFIELD, JR.

January 3, 1914

1704 Boulevard Street, West Hartford, Connecticut

(College Undecided)
English Diploma

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

"R" in Baseball, '31-'32: Basketball, '31-'32: Baseball, '32-'33; Company Baseball, '31-'32-'33;

Basketball, '31-'32-'33; Track: Secretary K. D. K. Fraternity.

Corporal, Company "A"

JOHN HANMER PENFIELD

"Tom"

July 7, 1915

1704 Boulevard Street, West Hartford, Connecticut

(College Undecided)

Commercial Diploma

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Company Basketball: Track: Football.

Corporal, Company "A"

HENRY ADOLPH PETTER

"Sister"

February 18, 1916

Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky

(College Undecided)

Scientific Diploma (Summer School)

Sergeant, Company "C"

SARGENT PITCHER

"Sarge"

June 8, 1914

425 Delphine Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

(Louisiana State University)

English Diploma

"R" in Football, '33; Minor "R" in Boxing;

Tennis; Company Baseball; Tennis.

Private, Company "A"

Box No. 1, Iloilo, Philippine Islands

(Auburn University)

Scientific Diploma

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Company Rifle Team; Basketball; First Merit Stripe.

Sergeant, Company "B"

BERNARD L. RINKER "Rink"

March 24, 1914

Box No. 417, Refugio, Texas
(Georgia Tech)

English Diploma

"R" in Swimming, '30-'31-'33: Rifle Team,
'30-'31-'32-'33; Company Swimming, '30-'31'32-'33; Company Rifle Team, '30-'31-'32-'33;
Gold Medal, High Point Man, '32-'33; Rifle
Team; "Bayonet" Staff, '32-'33; First Merit Stripe.

Technical Sergeant, Company "D"



"Preacher"

November 6, 1915

Podgras Avenue, New Roads, Louisiana

(Tulane University)

Scientific Diploma (Summer School) Private, Company "C"

RANDOLPH ROWLAND

"Doc"

October 2, 1915

Middleburg. North Carolina

(University of North Carolina)

Company Baseball, Rifle Team: Basketball;

First Merit Stripe.

Private, Company "B"









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GUY WYVERN SEASHOLE

"Guy"

January 17, 1914

45 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida

(University of Florida)

English Diploma (Summer School)

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity

Company Basketball; Baseball; Track; Business Manager "Kadet," '31-'32; Cheer Leader, '31-'32-

'33: Dance Floor Committee.

Corporal, Company "C"

DAVID RAINEY SELLARS

"Dave"

August 9, 1915

408 Park Avenue, Burlington, North Carolina

(Duke University)

Post Graduate Certificate

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity

Private, Company "B"

ELWYN MARTYN SETTLE

"Set"

February 26, 1915

654 Cascade Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

(University of North Carolina)

Scientific Diploma

Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity

Golf: Track, '31-'32-'33: "Kadet" Staff, '32-'33: Secretary-Treasurer S. P. O. Fraternity, '32-'33.

Second Lieutenant, Company "A"

HOWARD JAMES SIMPSON

"Simp"

November 23, 1914

Heim Drive, Mount Dora, Florida

(University of Florida)

Scientific Diploma

Company Baseball, '31-'32-'33.

First Lieutenant, Company "B"

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CHARLES DURANT SNIPES "Bill"

June 23, 1915

Moore Street, Sanford, North Carolina
(Duke University)

Post Graduate Certificate

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Private, Headquarters Company

FREDERIC ALBERT STEPHENSON

"Steve"

January 10, 1916

1916 South 76th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

(U. S. Naval Academy)

Post Graduate Certificate

Dance Orchestra, '32-'33; Chapel Orchestra,
'32-'33.

Private, Band

MAURICE EDWARD STRAYER

"Chiseler"

March 11, 1916

504 South Fifth Street, Ironton, Ohio

(Duke University)

Classical Diploma

Pi Alpha Theta Fraternity

Company Baseball, Basketball; Tennis; "Bayonet" Staff, '33.

Corporal, Company "B"

COLQUITT SUTHERLAND SYKES "Red"

October 5, 1913

923 Stanley Street, Ardmore, Oklahoma
(University of Oklahoma)

Post Graduate Certificate

Company Basketball, '32-'33.

Sergeant, Company "A"

















JAMES K. TAYLOR

"Jake"

March 15, 1914

144 East 24th Street, New York City

(U. S. Military Academy)

Scientific Diploma

Captain, Company "B"

WILLIAM RIVERS THOMPSON

"Bill"

April 29, 1915

Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia

(Tulane University)

Classical Diploma (Summer School)

First Lieutenant, Company "A"

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

"R" in Football, '31-'32: Tennis, '31-'32-'33:

Company Tennis: Baseball: Basketball: Track:
Football: Pan-Hellenic Council: Interfraternity

Club.

FRANCIS ANTHONY FURST WALDECK

"Frank"

May 9, 1913

1234 Capri Street, Coral Gables, Florida

(Duke Medical College)

English Diploma

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity

"R" in Swimming, '33,

Private, Company "C"

WILLIAM STUART WITHAM, III

"Stupo"

January 7, 1916

Andrews Drive, Atlanta, Georgia

(University of Georgia)

English Diploma (Summer School)

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity

Private, Company "D"

WALDEN FRANCIS WOODWARD
October 26, 1915

402½ East Washington Street, Greenville, S. C.
(Cornell University)
Post Graduate Certificate
Company Tennis, '33; "Kadet" Staff, '31-'32'33; Editor-in-Chief "Kadet," '32-'33; Second
Merit Stripe,
Second Lieutenant, Headquarters Company

WILLIAM JUSTICE WORRELL

"Authority"
September 17, 1915
332 Newbold Avenue, Moorestown, New Jersey
(Cornell University)
Scientific Diploma
First Merit Stripe.
Corporal, Company "C"

WALTER LEWIS YARBROUGH
"Walt"

July 24, 1914

Springdale Road, Atlanta, Georgia
(Emory University)

Post Graduate Certificate"
"R" in Boxing, '31-'32-'33; Company Baseball,
"32-'33.
Color Sergeant, Headquarters Company

ARTHUR DANIEL YOUNG

"Art"

November 7, 1913
Old DeSoto Road, Sebring, Florida

(College Undecided)

English Diploma

First Merit Stripe.

Technical Sergeant, Band



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JUNIORS

ALTMAYER ARAQUE BAILEY BALDWIN BEAVER, S. BELCHER, J. A. BENNET, B. BLAND, R. F. BOYLES BRIGGS BROSSIER BROWN, C. H. BURNHAM CALVIN CARDENAS CARLTON CARSON CLARKSON COOK COOPER COURTNEY CRENSHAW CROZIER DANIEL, B. M. DANIELS, W. L. DAVIS, H. H. DAVIS, R. E. DE BRAUWERE DONNELL DOSSEY

DURRANCE EAGON EDWARDS FORNWALT FRYE GALLOWAY GARDNER GODDARD GOODWIN GRANNIS GRAZIER GRIBBLE HALL HASELL HESSE HOLLUMS HORNE, W. N. INMAN **JERVIS** JOHNSTON, W. H. JOHNSTON, W. P. JOLLY KICLITER KNIGHT, J. C. LANE, K. LANG LAROQUE McGEORGE MANNING

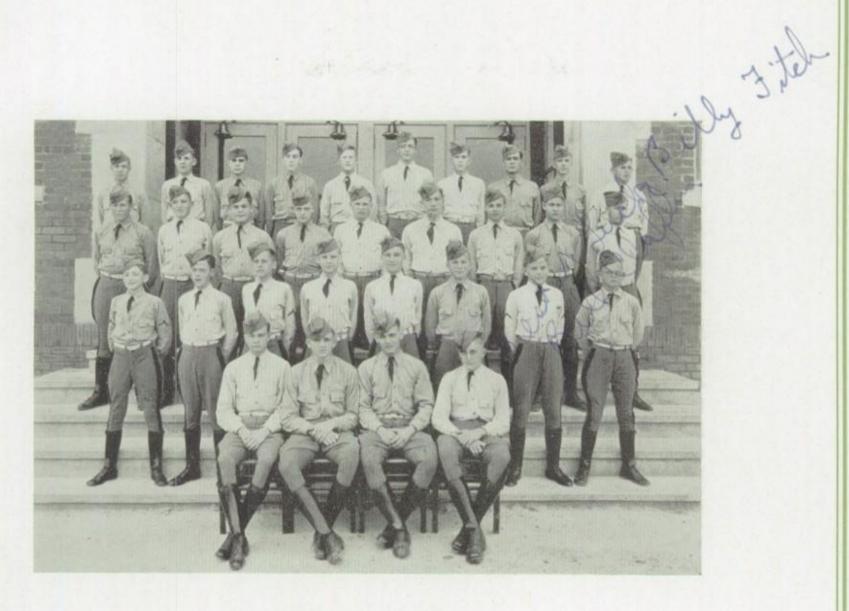
MILLS MORGAN, J. T. NAVARRO ORTEGA PARCE PARIZEK PARKER PAXSON PAYNE PITCHER, R. M. ROPES RUDISILL SHERWOOD SMITH SPURRIER STALLINGS STARCK STONE STRATHMAN TANENBAUM THOMPSON, F. C. TIDWELL TOUCHTON TURNER, R. G. **UPCHURCH** WHITLEY WHITTEMORE WITTER WOODWARD, J. YARBROUGH, L.



SOPHOMORES

ACOSTA, G. BAKER BLANTON, W. F. BOE BOUTWELL CALDWELL CANTRELL CRAWFORD DEL MONTE DILLARD DODDS FERRELL GARLAND GAY GRANT HANSON HARTMAN HINDERMANN HONISS HORNE, H. R. HORTON, B. S. HORTON, H. C. HOWARD, E. ISAACS **JONES** KITE KOCH LAGOMASINO, G. LAWLESS, W. C.

LEAVITT LOCKMAN, W. S. LOPEZ, J. M. LOPEZ, J. R. LUTZ, J. E. LUTZ, J. F. McCREARY, P. D. MANN MILLIGAN MION NEIMAN O'NEAL, N. M. OUTLAW PLATT POEY POPE POWELL, R. P. RAWLS SLAPPEY STOLZENBURG THOMAS TRACY VANSKY WALL WASHINGTON WEINTROUB WERNER WILLIAMS, J. K. WOFSY



FRESHMEN

AGLER ALLRED BEAVER. A. T. BENNETT, C. R. BILBAO BLANTON, J. R. BRIEL CAMP, F. E. CANN CARDONA CASTLES CLAFLIN EVERITT FITCH, W. FOGLE, A. D. FOSKETT GOLDSTEIN **GUTIERREZ** HESTER

HOLT, I. C. HUFF JOHNSON, C. W. JONAS JORGE LAWLESS, R. M. LEIMAN LOCKMAN, C. D. MARCUSE PELSANG PERKY ROTHBERG SEITZ SIERRA, J. SIERRA, R. SPICER VILA, JORGE VILA, JOSE WINTERS



JUNIOR SCHOOL

OFFICERS

OTTICERS	
PAWLEY	First Lieutenant . Second Lieutenant
SERGEANTS	
KIBBLE	FINK, D.
CORPORALS	
DIMMIG COMOLLI	KNIGHT, T. R. SHREERO, S.
PRIVATES, FIRST CL	ASS
O'HARE	BARNET, F.
PRIVATES	
BARNET, P. BAUKNIGHT	McCRARY, R. MEYER
CHARLOTTE CULBERTSON	NEWCOMBE, A. NEWCOMBE, L.
KARSTROM	OAKES
KEOSKIE	SHREERO, N.
KRUPNICK	WRIGHT, J.
LANE, E. C.	WRIGHT. W.

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HONOR ROLL CADETS

Through Week Ending April 14



Number of Times	Number of Times	Number of Times
Cadet on Honor Roll	Cadet on Honor Roll	Cadet on Honor Roll
ABLE 1	FINK, D 1	MUELLER 1
ACOSTA, G 4	FINK. K 2	NACHMAN 7
ALFORD 4	FOSKETT 8	NAVARRO 4
ALLRED 2	GALATIS 21	NORFLEET 1
APPLEBY 4	GARLAND 1	NEWCOMBE, A 1
ARAQUE 16	GARNER 1	O'HARE 9
BAKER 5	GILLIAM, W 1	OLIVER 3
BALDWIN 3	GRAHAM 1	OUTLAW 2
BAUKNIGHT 1	GRAZIER 18	PAGE 6
BILBAO 1	HALL 10	PARCE 3
BLANTON, W. F 6	HARRISON 11	PARKER 2
BRIEL 4	HANNUM 2	PAWLEY 1
BROWN, M. L 1	HESSE 1	PERKY 15
BURRUS 1	HOLLAND 6	POWELL, T. N 10
BYFORD 6	HOLLUMS 12	REYNOLDS 4
CAMP, F. E 1	ISAACS 2	RHYNE 6
CAMP, R. F 1	JACKSON 3	ROPES 7
CANN 2	JOHNSON, C. W 5	ROTHBERG 1
CARDENAS 25	JONAS 2	SCHIEK 2
CARDONA 3	KEOSKIE · · · · · · 2	SELLARS 1
CASH 2	KIBBLE 2	SIERRA, R 1
CHAUMONT 11	KRUPNICK 4	STARCK 2
CLAFLIN 1	LADD 6	STEPHENSON 3
DANIEL, B. M 4	LINEBERGER 4	TAYLOR 1
DANIEL, E. B 4	LOPEZ, J. M 1	TIDWELL 8
DAY	MANNING 3	TRACY 2
DECASTRO	MARSHALL 8	WHITLEY 2
DRENNON 1	MILLIGAN 2	WOODWARD
DUNN 1	MORGAN, D. W 1	WOODWARD 9
ESTABROOK 1		YOUNG 1

THE BAYONET takes pleasure in presenting on this page those cadets who have made the Honor Roll during the current academic year through the week ending April 14. Honor Roll listing is limited to those cadets having a minimum weekly average of 95 per cent on all work, and thus represents work of the highest order in all departments.

The Honor Roll pin pictured above is awarded each Tuesday morning and entitles the Honor Roll cadet to first position in all formations; at the same time public congratulation is given to the Honor Roll and a letter of congratulation is sent to the parents of each cadet on the Roll.

MERIT LIST

Accumulation of 50 merits above all deductions carries with it advancement of one file on the promotion list; of 100 merits, second advancement of one file and the privilege of wearing one merit stripe on the right sleeve. Below is given a list of men who have earned such advancement and merit stripes. The number to the right of the name indicates the number of files advanced; the number preceding, the number of merit stripes. This is the record from the opening of school through the week ending April 28th:

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1 ABLE 2	2 GRANNIS 4	1 NORFLEET 3
2 ACOSTA, G 4	2 GRAZIER 5	2 OLIVER 5
2 ALFORD 4	1 GRAHAM 3	1 O'NEILL, J 2
3 ARAQUE 7	1 HALL 3	2 ORTEGA 4
2 BAKER 4	2 HARRISON 5	OUTLAW 1
2 BALDWIN 4	HASELL 1	1 PAGE 3
BEAVER, S 1	HIGGS 1	PARCE 1
BILBAO · · · · · · 1	1 HOCKADAY 3	1 PATE 2
1 BLAND, G. A 2	1 HOLLAND 2	3 PERKY 7
1 BLAND, R. F 2	1 HOLLINGER 2	POWELL, R 1
2 BLANTON, W. F 4	2 HOLLUMS 4	2 POWELL, T 5
BOE 1	1 HOLT, H. R 2	PURNELL 1
1 BOUTWELL 2	HORNE, H. R. · · 1	1 RAWLS 3
1 BOYD 3	INMAN 1	2 RINKER 4
1 BRIEL 2	ISAACS 1	1 ROPES 2
BURRUS 1	1 JONAS 3	1 ROTHBERG 3
3 BYFORD 7	1 JONES 3	1 ROWLAND 3
2 CAMP. F. E 4	2 KENT 4	REYNOLDS 1
1 CAMP. R. F 2	LEWIS 1	1 RHYNE 2
CANN 1	1 LADD 3	SELLARS 1
4 CARDENAS 9	1 LAGOMASINO, J 3	SETTLE 1
1 CARDONA · · · · 2	LAM. R 1	1 SIMPSON 3
1 CARLTON 3	1 LANE, K 2	STALLINGS 1
1 CHAUMONT · · · 2	1 LEAVITT 3	1 STEPHENSON 3
1 CHEATHAM 3	1 LINEBERGER 3	1 STRATHMAN 2
CLARKSON 1	1 LOGAN 2	1 STRAYER 3
COOK 1	LUTZ, J. E 1	SYKES 1
1 CRAWFORD 3	1 LUTZ, J. F 2	SCRUGGS 1
CROZIER 1	McCREARY, P. D. 1	1 TAYLOR 3
1 DANIEL, B. M 2	MANN 1	THOMAS 1
2 DANIEL, E. B 5	MANNING 1	THOMPSON, W. R 1
DAVIS, H. H 1	2 MARSHALL 4	2 TIDWELL 4
1 DAY 3	MAXCY 1	
2 DECASTRO 4	MELTON 1	TRACY 1
		1 TURNER, H 2
3 ESTABROOK 7	MILLIGAN 1	TURNER, R. G 1
ESTES 1	1 MORGAN, D. W 2	1 WHITLEY 2
FEIMSTER 1	MORITZ 1	1 WILLIAMS, J. S 3
3 FOSKETT 6	MURPHY 1	WINTERS 1
2 GALATIS 4	2 NACHMAN 5	2 WOODWARD 4
GALLOWAY 1	2 NAVARRO 4	3 WORRELL 6
2 GHOLSTON 4	NEIMAN 1	YARBROUGH, W 1
GILLIAM, W 1		2 YOUNG 4



MILITARY

MILITARY DEPARTMENT



CAPTAIN McClure
P. M. S. & T.

For the past ten years consecutively an Honor Military School by designation of the U. S. War Department, Riverside has been particularly fortunate at all times in the personnel of its Government detail. This year has proved no exception; only an officer of distinction could replace Captain McNeill successfully as P. M. S. & T. Captain R. A. McClure has proved a most worthy successor in every respect and the R. O. T. C. unit here has maintained its proficiency and alertness under him.

Captain McClure came to Riverside with a most enviable record; a graduate of K. M. I., he received his commission in the regular army in 1917 after having rendered distinguished service with the Philippine Constabulary. High lights in his service record are graduation from the Infantry School, the Cavalry School, the Command and General Staff

School, and selection for General Staff Eligible List. Quiet and efficient he is an excellent horseman and polo player, likes golf, tennis, swimming.

First Lieutenant Claude E. Haswell needs no introduction; his efficiency and his enthusiasm in putting over the Academy's military and social functions have earned him marked popularity as Assistant P. M. S. & T., and the school is fortunate in having him here for his third year.

Oldest in point of service at Riverside is Master Sergeant William G. Mueller whose war time achievements have won the interest and admiration of all cadets. The "Sergeant" will be greatly missed

upon his retirement this summer.

Shortly after the opening of school Sergeant Beryl T. Porter reported for duty and he has already given abundant evidence of interest, enthusiasm, and proficiency. He will be a most worthy successor to Sergeant Mueller upon the latter's retirement.

Organization of the corps has been as usual this year: Staff, Four Infantry Companies, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Headquarters Company. Under the Government Detail listed above and the Academy Tactical Staff consisting of Col. Horton. Captain Russell, Captain Cooke, Major Jennison, instruction has proceeded most satisfactorily and it is to be hoped the results of the Government Inspection made this year by Majors Newgarden and Ferris, April 9, 10, 11 will be as satisfactory as heretofore.



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MUELLER							,		Si	co	nd	Lieutenant
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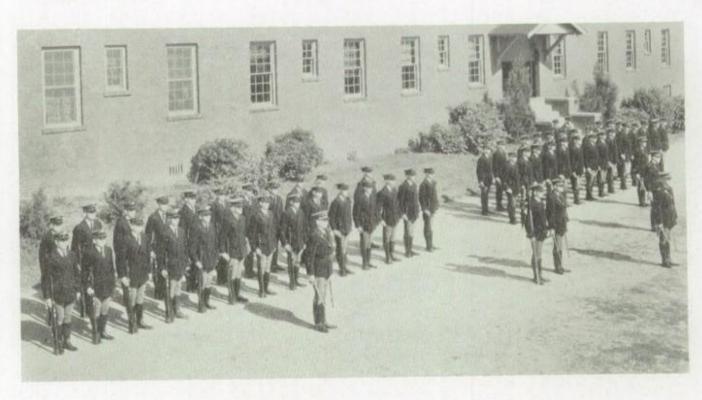
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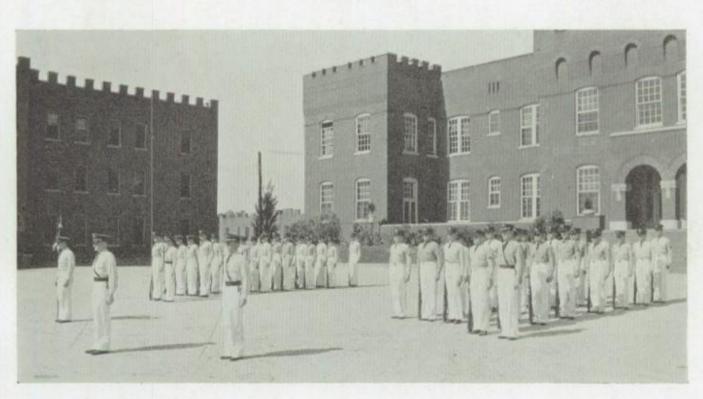
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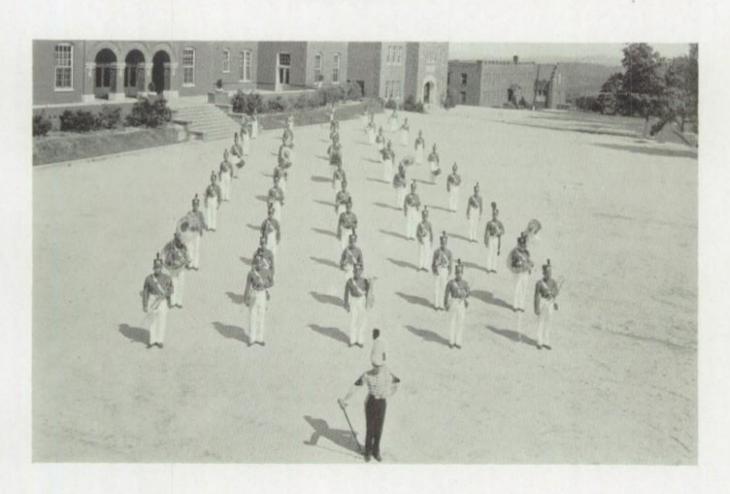
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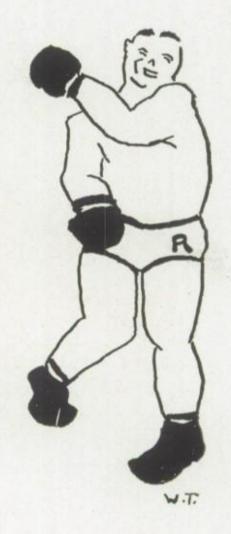
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ATHLETICS

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CHIEF AIM of athletics at Riverside is to provide healthful, outdoor sport and recreation for all cadets. To this end therefore the Academy has provided numerous physical facilities consisting of a large gymnasium and swimming pool, numerous practice and playing fields, tennis courts, golf course, and much apparatus.

This year Captain E. J. Curtis has had the direction of the athletic department and with him have been associated Captain William Pitcher, Captain R. L. Smith, Captain Earl Dunlap in the general work of coaching the major sports. In addition Captain Roy W. Horning has had charge of gymnasium work; Captain Si Burnett of swimming; Captain C. G. Payne of golf; Captains



CAPTAIN CURTIS Director of Athletics

James K. Mooney and Elroy DuPuis of tennis; Captain Dunlap of boxing. Junior School athletics have been under the competent direction of Captain H. A. Dame.

The work of the athletic department has met with marked success in its aim of enlisting every boy's interest. The Varsity Football season revealed a team that showed consistent development throughout the season. Company basketball aroused great interest and keen competition. During the winter three events called forth particular interest—the volleyball tournament, the inter-company tennis championship, and the company baseball tournament. Greatest winter sport, it is needless to say however, was the surf bathing at Hollywood beach.

Meanwhile the baseball team is developing satisfactorily with a win in its first "Big Six" game over G. M. A. golf and tennis matches are in prospect, the track team is getting in shape, and Captain Dunlap is getting the boxing team ready for further scraps. The Southern Interscholastic Tennis Championship is to be held here for the third successive year May 8-10 and Fred Webb is hoping to add a few Georgia laurels to the National Left Handed Golf Championship that he annexed in Florida.

THE BAYONET feels that these many activities redound to the credit of Captain Curtis and that he is to be commended for the fine program that has been scheduled under his direction.

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WITH ONLY eight days practice the

Cadets lost the first tilt of the season to the Blue Ridge School of Hendersonville, N. C. In the last few minutes of the game played on the home field Riverside received a series of penalties that placed the ball in scoring position and allowed the visitors to win a 6-0 victory over Riverside. In this game Dunn was outstanding in his line play while Sargent Pitcher and Hannum co-starred in

the secondary.

The following Friday night at Spiller Field in Atlanta Riverside met the strong Tech High team. Our team got a flying start over the Smithies with Hannum making several long runs, but in the second half the Smithies came back strong. With Flateau, ace of the Smithie backfield, doing most of the ball carrying Tech High was able to run out a victory by the score of 25 to 0. Hannum was the shining light for the Cadet backfield while Horne, Dunn, and Anderson showed well in the forward wall. The game was a much more interesting and closely contested one than the score would indicate, with greater experience proving a decisive factor for Tech High.

At Riverside on the following Friday the Cadets met the revenge seeking Savannah High team and again we tasted the sting of defeat. It looked as if we had won a hard fought game when Manson Pitcher received a pass that carried us across the goal line, but it was ruled that he had received it over the line and the play was called back. Encouraged by this break Savannah came back inspired and won 13 to 7. Riverside's score came when Hannum, aided by great interference by Manson Pitcher, ran back a Savannah punt eighty yards for the touchdown. Little Brown also brought the crowd to its feet with a

forty yard return of a Savannah kickoff.

After a strenuous trip to Barnesville the Cadets received a severe defeat at the hands of Gordon, later runner-up in the state championship. Riverside fought a valiant battle against the heavier and more experienced team losing by the score of 40 to 25. In this game Hannum made several outstanding catches of passes thrown by Sargent Pitcher, scoring Riverside's first touchdown on one of these plays.

Somewhat discouraged by the results of these first games, Riverside journeyed the following Friday to meet the Academy's oldest rival, Monroe, hoping to recoup earlier losses. The Cadets opened with a drive that resulted in the first score of the game. Thereafter there seemed to be a let-up that permitted the Aggies to come back in the second half and take the game 13 to 7. Hannum

COMPLETION OF A LONG PASS IN THE BLUE RIDGE GAME



3 3 Dunn and Anderson gave the best performance of the year in the line.

In a sea of mud the Riverside boys won the next, a hard fought game with the Brunswick High School, by 6 to 0. The game was very interesting despite the frowns of old Jupe Pluvius. Riverside's score came with a pass from Sargent Pitcher to Hannum, the latter receiving the ball in midfield and racing the remainder of the distance for the touchdown. Again Hannum was outstanding in backfield play with our big boy from Tennessee, "Sully" Ingram, showing the ability of a real linesman in his continuous charges. W. N. Horne, Boyd, and Reynolds proved a material aid to him there.

The Brunswick game proved that it was possible for the Cadets to break into the win column, and a determined bunch set out for the Thanksgiving game with Richmond Academy in Augusta. With fine weather the Riverside team seemed well on the way to another victory, but as the result of numerous bad breaks a 7-7 tie was the result. The Cadets showed definite superiority in every department with 18 first downs to 3 for the opponents. Bill Thompson's excellent generalship and fine passing form the memorable features of this game,

with the line play of Dunn and Reynolds also noteworthy.

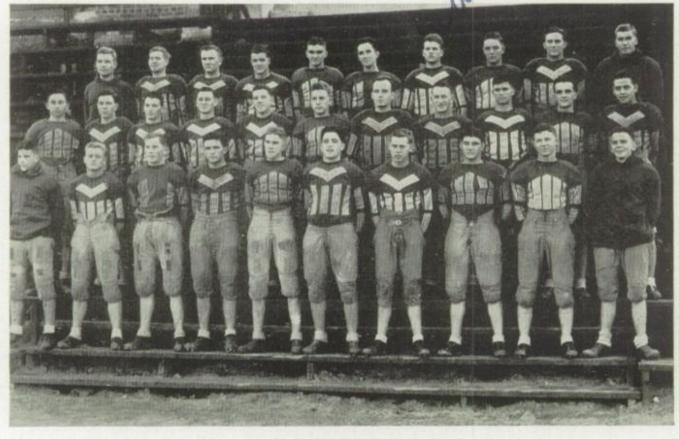
After this season the Cadets were exceedingly proud to learn that Hannum was selected for the All-State Team with Fridinger and Dunn likewise receiving Honorable Mention for this mythical eleven. There are no apologies for the season but there are regrets—that we did not meet some of the early opponents later in the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL LINE-UP

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ALFORD Guard-end	FRIDINGER Fullback
ANDERSON Guard	HANNUM Halfback
BOYD End	HARRIS, J. A End
BROWN, C Halfback	HIGGS Halfback
DRENNON Guard	HONISS Tackle
DUNN Center	HORNE, W. N End
FEIMSTER Guard	INGRAM Tackle
	JOHNSTON, W.H. Halfback

TCHER, M. . . . End PITCHER, S. Quarterback REYNOLDS . . . Tackle THOMAS . . . Guard THOMPSON . Quarterback WHATLEY . . . Tackle



VARSITY SQUAD

VARSITY BASEBALL

THE RIVERSIDE baseball team made a fine start of its season by taking G. M. A. into camp in a very close game. Durrance pitched an excellent game with Anderson catching. Koch and Cash hit a home run and two singles each.

In a ragged game Riverside lost the next to Tech High in Atlanta and followed by losing to the Columbus Industrial High there 9 to 2. The next game proved a rout so far as Riverside was concerned and Boys High emerged with the large end of a tremendous score. Undismayed the Cadets proceeded to stage a sharp comeback in the next and defeated the strong Monroe team 7 to 6 in a fine game of ball. In the next Riverside journeyed down to G. M. A. and administered a second licking, thus placing themselves in third place in the fast "Big Six" league at The Bayonet's time of going to press. To the squad and Captain Curtis The Bayonet's hearty commendation on a strong comeback after an apparently disastrous start. The squad (without any attempt to judge the players' merits since the season is still young): Pitchers: Durrance, Calvin, Fogle, G., Alford; Catchers: Young, Anderson, Whatley; First Base: Daniel, B., Stallings; Second Base: Brown, C., Cardenas, Penfield, G.; Third Base: Koch: Short: Cash, Higgs; Outfield: Anderson, Davis, H., Jackson, Ladd; Manager: Wall.



SEMI-FINALISTS IN THE
COMPANY TENNIS TOURNAMENT.
(Left to right) DE BRAUWERE;
THOMPSON, W.; CASH (Runner-up);
CHAUMONT (Champion).



TENNIS

THE TENNIS season has been a most unusual one; the original squad in order of position consisted of Chaumont, Cash, Bill Thompson, deBrauwere, and Sargent Pitcher. Cardona was a valuable utility man. The season in Gainesville finds only two of the six left, the rest having been lost by graduation, leaves and transfers to other sports. These two, Bill Thompson and Pitcher, are rounding out the season in good form aided by Moritz and Logan. Of the two matches played to date, both were lost—to Palm Beach High and to G. M. A.—but it is hoped that the squad can make some showing in the Southern Interscholastic Tournament to be held at Riverside May 8-10.

High point of Riverside's popular interest in tennis was found, however, in the Company Tournament won by Company "A." Chaumont won the singles from Cash when these two reached the finals and Cash and Thompson defeated

Chaumont and Pitcher in the doubles finals.



INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Much interest and keen competition

followed Captain Curtis's announcement that there would be an Inter-Company Basketball Tournament following the close of the football season and work-outs began promptly.

Games began with a resounding bang when "A" defeated "B" in a close game with the final score 29 to 20. Meanwhile "C" beat "D" in a still closer game by 15 to 12. For Company "A" the Penfields were the stars, while

Challoner and Cardona were outstanding in the "C" line-up.

In all games competition was keen and up to the championship game the result was in doubt. Before playing in the finals "A" had defeated Heaquarters 25 to 22 and was given a slight edge over "C" by the dopesters of the school. However "C" was out to make it a real battle and Cardona succeeded in overcoming late in the first half the lead that "A" Company had picked up. Coming out after the half "A" quickly scored twice and retained their lead through the remainder of the third quarter. In the last quarter "A" spurted ahead and with good teamwork succeeded in taking the game and championship. Outstanding for "C" were Higgs and Cardona; for the champions, all—with Calvin, Horne and Penfield notable offensively, Pitcher, defensively.

LINE-UPS OF CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP

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PENFIELD, J																	
CALVIN																	
HORNE, W. N.						L. G									ES	TE	S
PITCHER						R. G							V	M	JRI	PH	Y
THOMAS					5	Substitutes											
CHEATHAM .			*		1	Substitutes											



BOXING

MUCH OF THE great interest shown in boxing this year was attributable to the excellent coaching of Captain Earl Dunlap, well known fighter and in his senior year at Georgia Tech captain of the football and boxing teams there.

All meets were held in Florida during the winter term, the first being held in Miami with the winners of the Silver Gloves Tournament. In this meet Riverside suffered its only defeat of the season. The team next journeyed to Lake Worth and won easily, losing only two of the seven fights. Eric Boe aided in securing a meet with his home town, Moorehaven, and again the Cadets brought home a victory. The season's final and hardest fight was with West Palm Beach, conceded to have one of the best teams in Florida. However, Riverside won five to four.

The squad, composed of the following men, has THE BAYONET'S hearty congratulations on its season's showing: Lanier Yarbrough, Paperweight; Bob Campbell, Flyweight; Harry McCall and Polk Gholston, Bantamweight; Eric Boe and Jeff Goddard, Featherweight; Walt Yarbrough (Captain) and Frank Jolly, Lightweight; Bill Johnston, Welterweight; Chan Marden, Middleweight; Tom Powell, Light Heavyweight.



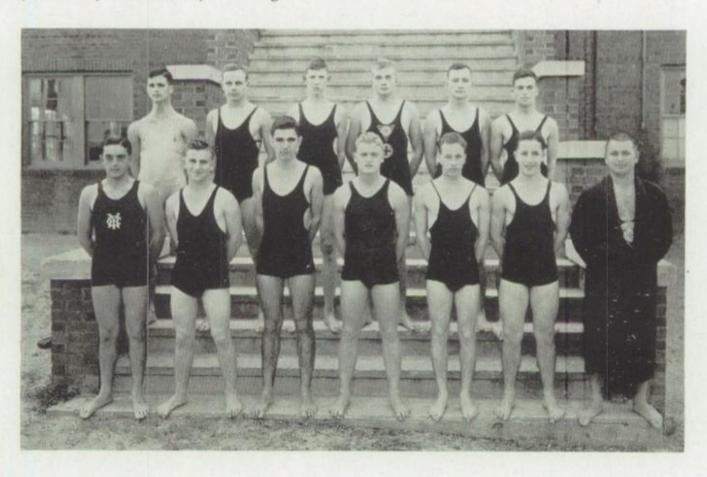
SWIMMING

This year a most promising group of candidates turned out to answer Captain "Si" Burnett's announcement of swimming practice and advantage was taken of the winter visit to Florida for much training in the tropical waters there.

The season proper opened with the Spring return to Gainesville and several meets have been arranged throughout the state of Georgia. In Florida the team and many of its individual members participated in the numerous water meets held at the Miami Biltmore, Roman Pools of Miami Beach, and elsewhere, creating a most excellent name for the Academy's aquatic representatives.

In the one meet staged here at Gainesville, the Cadets lost by the close score of three points to Savannah High. This defeat resulted in part at least from a misinterpretation of eligibility rules that led to one of our swimmers being declared ineligible after he had won the event in question.

The squad is as follows: Marshall, fifty yard free style, back stroke, relay: Manson Pitcher, breast stroke, diving; Milligan, fifty yard free style, back stroke, relay; Jolly, diving, relay; Cheatham, relay; Anthony Belcher, 200 free style, diving; Whittemore, breast stroke; Strathman, breast stroke; deCastro, 100 free style, relay; Ed Belcher, diving; Waldeck, 100 free style, 200 free style, relay; Galloway, diving.



GOLF

RIVERSIDE HAS established an excellent reputation in this venerable Scottish game. Alan Smith, former cadet, winner of many sectional tournaments, is one golfer to whom to point with considerable pride. This year Cadet Fred Webb eclipsed even Smith's performance by annexing a national title and it is he that Colonel Payne intends to use as the center of what promises to be a good team. Other outstanding golfers are Boyd, Ropes, Horton, H. C., Pitcher, M., Beaver, A. T., Seitz, and Johnson, C. W.

Just prior to going to press THE BAYONET learns that the Riverside hole-in-one club has a new member—the last-named cadet above, Johnson. He joins the distinguished company of Major Mooney, Riverside's most enthusiastic golf devotee.



THE 110 POUND FOOTBALL TEAM

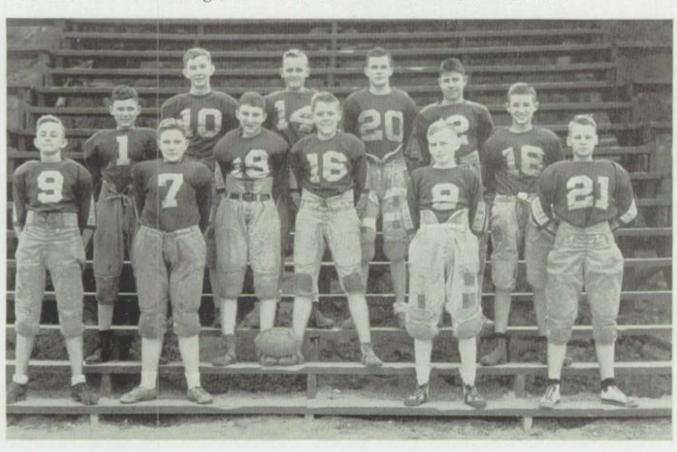


PARKER Best Punter

A FEATURE OF Riverside athletics for the past three seasons has been the 110 pound football team; record: 1929, played 5 games, won 1, lost 4; 1930, played 8, won 5, lost 3; 1931, played 8, won 7, lost 1. This year eight men from last year's team and several new men reported for practice, giving excellent prospects for the season.

The first game of the year was lost by the overwhelming score of 48 to 0 to the larger and more experienced Gainesville High Freshmen. Our team won the next game from Candler Street 13 to 0; next from Main Street 14 to 6, from the Gainesville Tigers 18 to 17, the Gainesville Bulldogs 27 to 0. Last game, with the Gainesville All Stars—best men from the Gainesville teams already played—was won in the last few minutes on a 30 yard run for touchdown by Parker with

the extra winning point made on a pass from McGeorge to Lockman. In meeting, the team voted the following cadets most valuable, disbanded for the season: Captain McGeorge, best passer and blocker; Lawless. best tackler; Parker, best punter; Lockman, best runner; Parker, best fighter. Line-up: McGeorge, Q. B.; Parker and Yarbrough, H. B.; Leiman, F. B.: Cantrell, C.; Slappey, R. G.; Castles, L. G.; Bradburn, R. T.; Lawless, L. T.; Lockman, R. E.; Stallings, L. E.; Jonas and Winters, substitutes.



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JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS

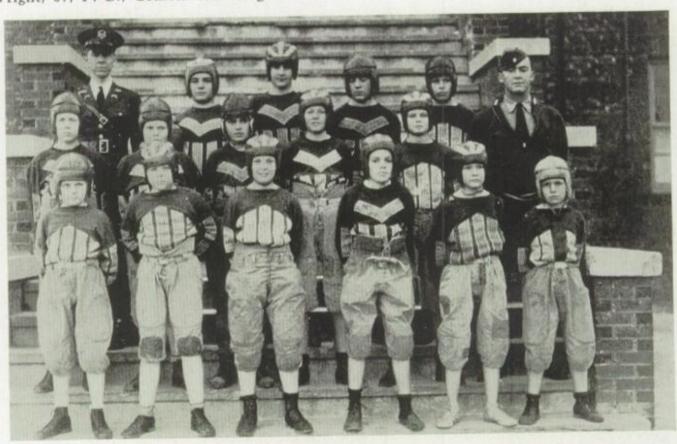
The Junior School has been well represented in all branches of sports the past year. Starting the fall with a football team, that played seven games and won six, enthusiasm has been high and the boys eager to take part in the various sports.

The football games were as follows:

RIVERSIDE 6—GAINESVILLE, JR. 0 RIVERSIDE 19—RIVER BEND . . . 6
RIVERSIDE 20—MAIN STREET . . 12 RIVERSIDE 6—COLUMBIAS . . . 12
RIVERSIDE 12—GAINESVILLE, JR. . 0 RIVERSIDE 13—MAIN STREET . . 0

RIVERSIDE 18—COLUMBIAS . . . 6

The line-up was: L. E., Fink; L. T., McClure; L. G., O'Hare; C., Williams; R. G., Barnett, F.; R. T., Karstrom; R. E., Barnett, P.; Q. B., Kibble; L. H. B., Pawley; R. H. B., Wright, J.; F. B., Comolli and Knight.



BASKETBALL

The Junior School was divided into two sides representing the colors of the school and called Blues and Whites and the following schedule of games was played:

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The following men compose the baseball team:
Pitcher, Knight; Catcher, Kibble; First Base, Pawley; Second Base, Fink; Third Base,
Dimmig; Shortstop, Wright, J.; Left Field, Lam; Center Field, Comolli; Right Field, Acosta.
Substitutes: Bauknight, Barnett, P., Krupnick; Karstrom, McClure.

TRACK

The best sprint men were: Knight and Kibble; the best distance men: Barnett, F. and McClure; and the best jumpers: Pawley, Comolli, and Lam.

VOLLEYBALL

 $M_{\text{ID-WINTER}}$ at Hollywood found the cadet corps violently interested and active in a game that had previously enjoyed but little popularity-volleyball. Even the faculty entered into this sport and Captains Curtis, Russell, Pitcher, Merchant and others could be found on the volleyball court almost any afternoon. Most enthusiastic and certainly most voluble team was that representing the Isle of Cuba: likewise most successful, this team succeeded in maintaining a perfect season's record and in winning the geographical competition that Captain Curtis organized.

The other entries were: New York and Pennsylvania (NYP-takers), Western States, North Carolina (TARHEELS), Georgia (CRACKERS), and Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The line-up for the victorious CUBAN ALL-STARS was: Cardenas: Araque; Acosta, G.; Sierra, J.; Cardona; deCastro; Lopez, J. M.; Lopez, J. R.; and Lagomasino, G.



SPORTS GOSSIP



FRED WEBB AND HIS FIRST NATIONAL TROPHY

Two additions to the Faculty Athletic Staff this year, Captains Huff and Dunlap, were well-known to Riverside long before their coming to the Academy. Earl Dunlap was noted as Georgia Tech's football and boxing team captain; Olin Huff was equally famous for his play in the Georgia football line. A member of the staff while at Hollywood this winter "Judge" Beaver annexed a new title to his already long list of tennis victories—this time Miami Beach Doubles with Jay Cohn of California. Included in his already earned honors are two National Junior Doubles and two Southern Doubles.

And above we see Fred Webb, winner of the National Left Handed Golfers Championship played at the Miami Biltmore this winter. Winner of many other tournaments. Fred is especially proud of his first national trophy—and justly so. Our congratulations, Fred!

Competition was keen in Inter-Company Baseball this year. The Special Unit came through this competition victorious and in addition succeeded in putting a large number of their men on the Varsity; the line-up of the victorious nine was: Durrance and Boyd, Pitchers; Young, Catcher: Ladd, First Base; Able, Second Base: Cooper, Shortstop: Stone, Third Base: Leavitt, Williams, J. S., Outfield.



BILL TILDEN DROPS BY HOLLYWOOD FOR A VISIT



ORGANIZATIONS and ACTIVITIES

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PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Position of each fraternity in The Bayonet is determined by a rotating roster. Officers of the Council are similarly designated.

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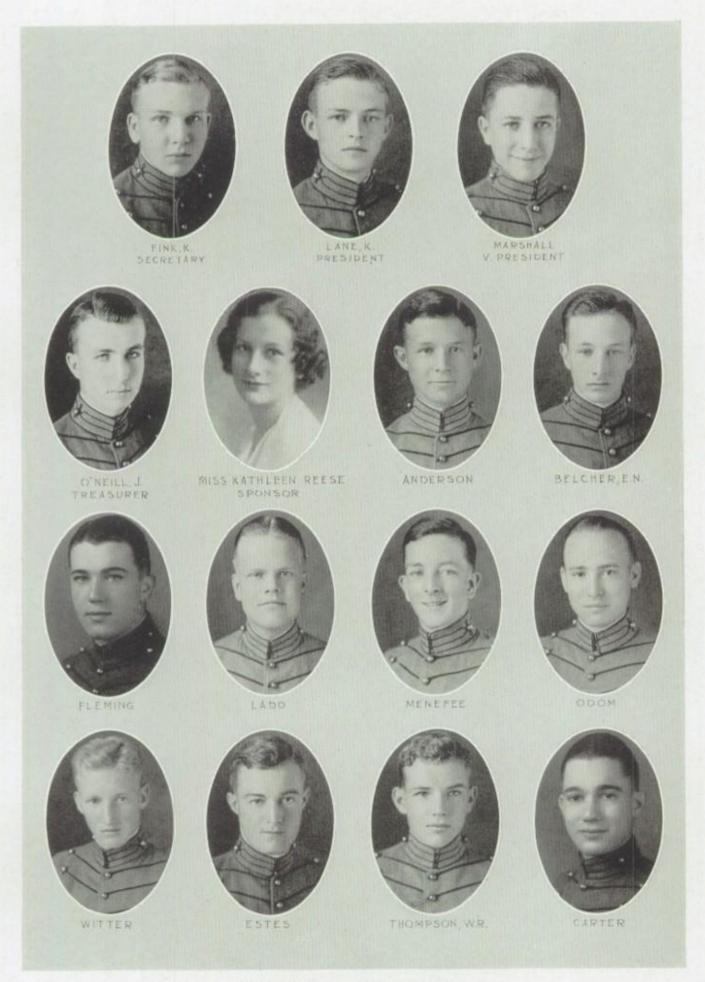
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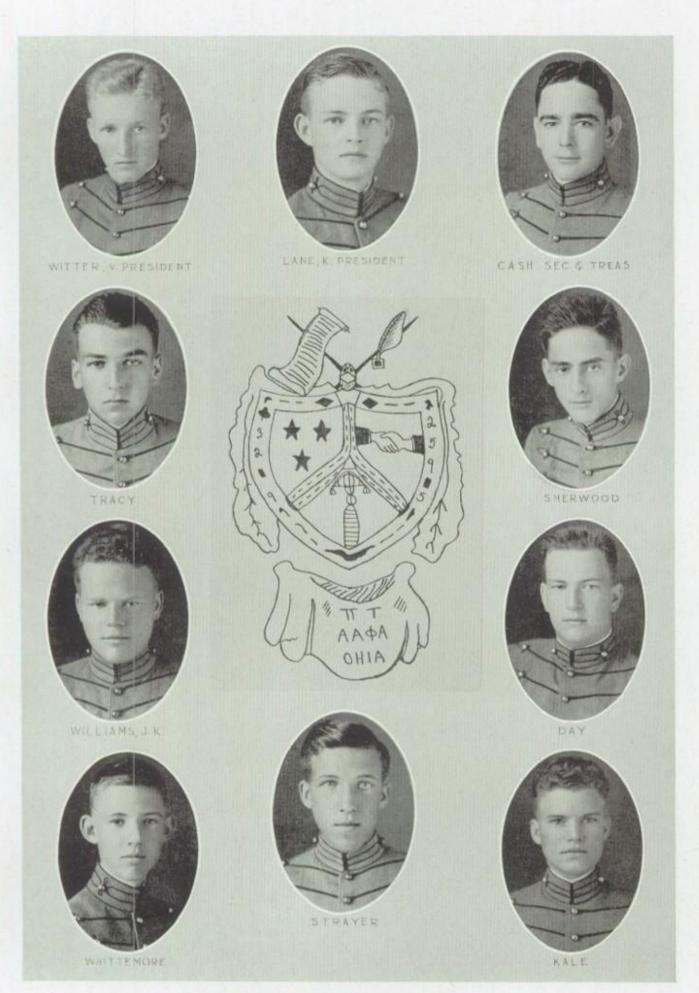
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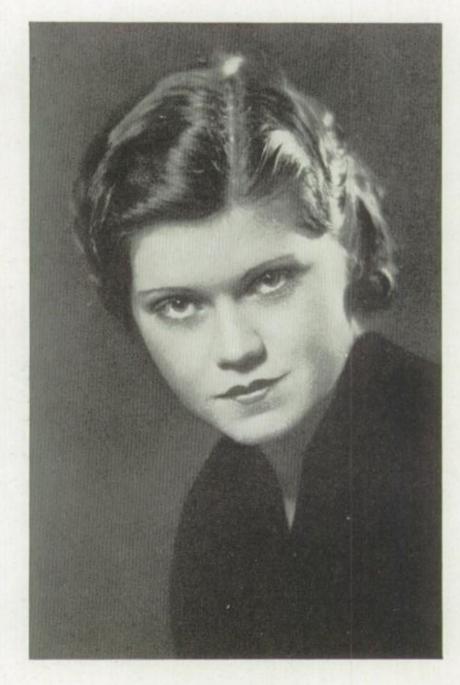


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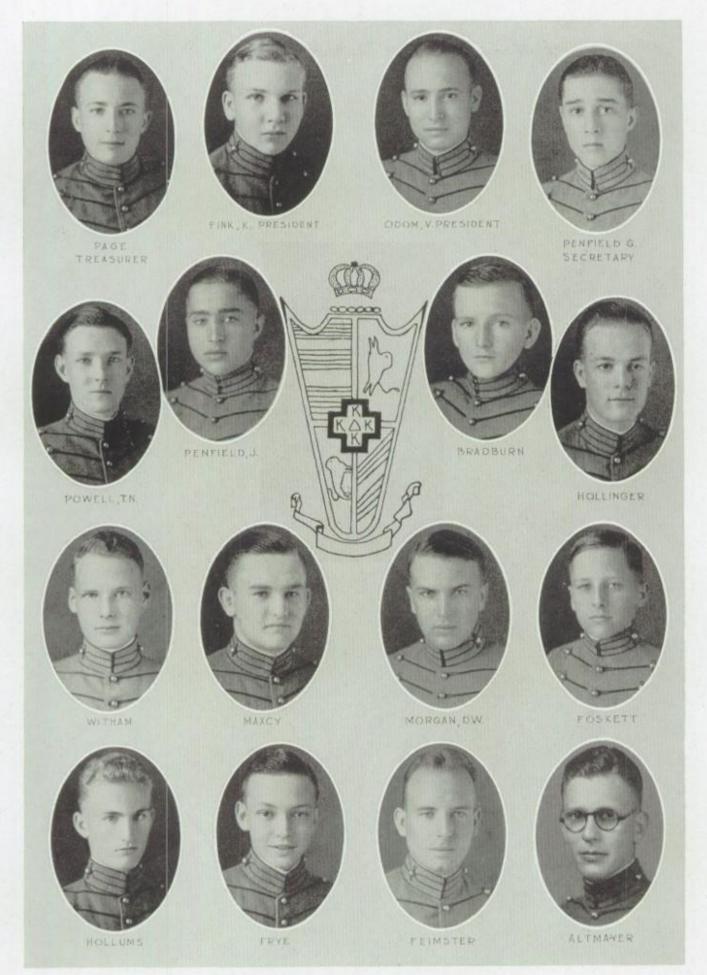
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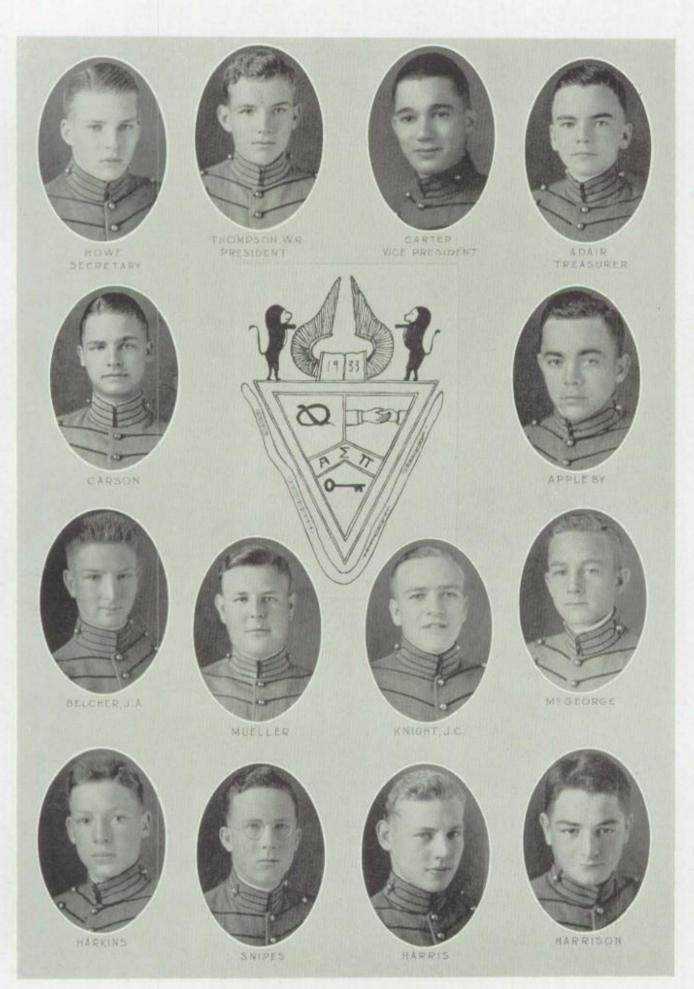


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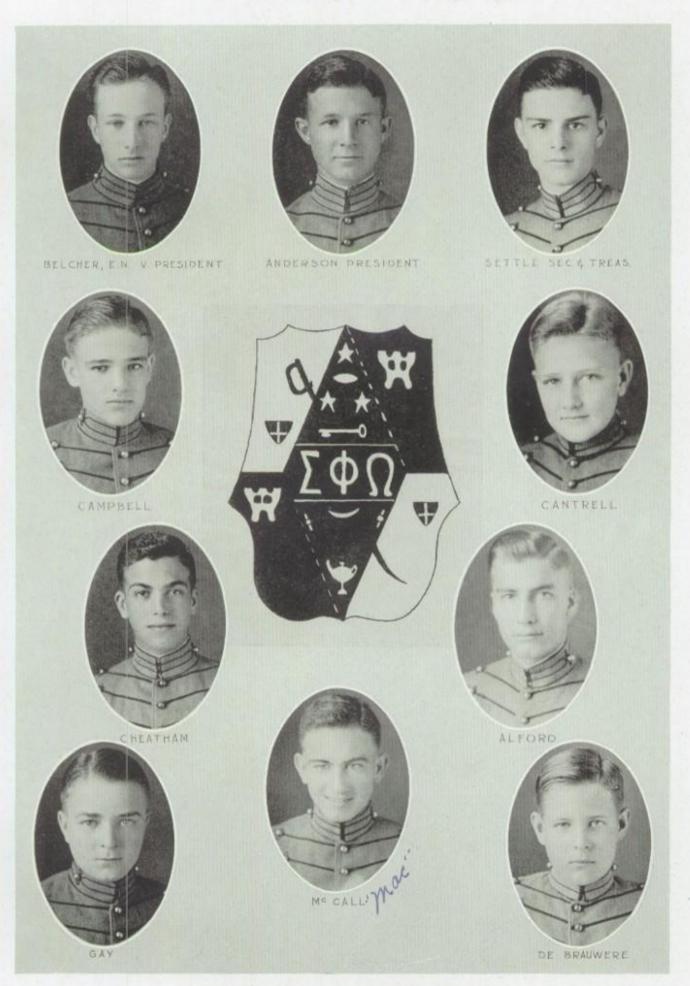
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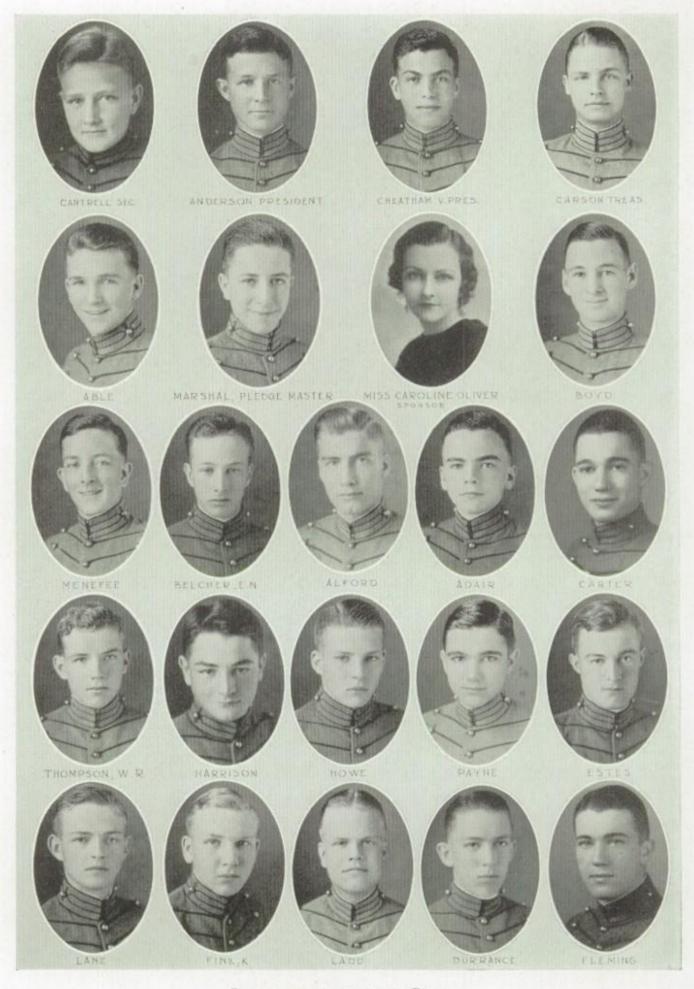
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· Faculty Adviser

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DANCE ORCHESTRA

Any account of Riverside must necessarily give a prominent place to the activities of this orchestra. Under Captain Stacy's competent direction, this group of cadets has developed a large repertoire that is played in his own distinctive style. The Cadet Corps is grateful for the entertainment provided at dinners, dances, lawn parties, and at Cinciolo's on Saturday afternoons.

CAPTAIN L. D. STACY, Director

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BEACH HOTEL DANCE

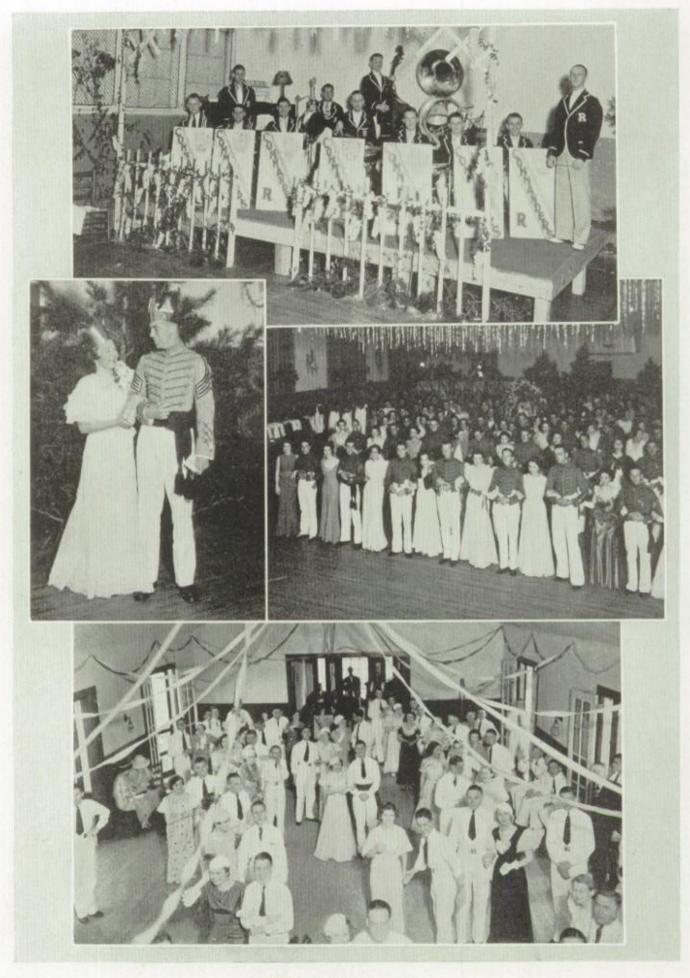
One of the biggest events of the Hollywood Season — a delightful dance at the Beach Hotel —Two orchestras, our own and the Hotel's—and Lots of GIRLS!

AND ON OUR OWN LAWN

And the BIGGEST of the Hollywood SEASON—that lawn party, fog, girls, and everything!



TWO OF THE BIG EVENTS
OF THE WINTER



SPRING DANCES



THE BAND

ONE OF THE country's premier school organizations, the Band excels in musical and military matters. THE BAYONET is happy to reproduce the photograph and roster of this distinguished group.

Trombones

YOUNG

LEAVITT

DURRANCE

BOUTWELL

Solo Cornetist

STEPHENSON

Cornets

McCONNELL

HOCKADAY

CARLTON

TOUCHTON

FITCH

NORFLEET

HOWARD, L.

Saxophones

ABLE

HARTMAN

GOLDSTEIN

ALLRED

CLARKSON

Euphonium

BROSSIER

Clarinets

BAKER

HOGAN

STRATHMAN

GRANNIS

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HESSE

DOSSEY

Basses

WILLIAMS, J. S.

GOODING

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COOPER

Snare Drums

MATTHEWS

FLEMING

BOYLES

Bass Drum

DAY

MAJOR C. H. JENNISON, Director

1933

ASSOCIATED CADETS, INC.

NO YEARBOOK of Riverside

would be complete without some mention of the various animals, etc., accumulated by the various cadets of the Academy—for most of them command greater attention by far than do those routine interests of classes, drills, Saturday School, Night Study Hall, and the many other ills to which the cadets falls heir.

Pre-eminent is "Dingo"—Lagomasinoism for Bad Dog, unquestioned ruler of the 2nd Hall. A Boston toy terrier from Hollywood, Florida,

he speaks Spanish fluently, and is definitely a member of our group from Cuba. English means nothing to him unless accompanied by an offer of food and he is looking forward to going to Cuba this June when he and Lago graduate from Riverside.

This saurian has no affection for anyone and coming from Florida with the Corps in March he has decided that North Georgia March is still winter



SAURIAN?—ALLIGATOR TO YOU!

has bedded down until the return of warm weather. Ownership of this gator has never extended over a long period of time as he has gone from hand to hand, from cadet to cadet: on the return from Hollywood he tried to make a permanent connection with one of the sandwich boys but was a little slow in sticking his snout out of the suitcase enclosing him.

Somewhat more friendly was this baby cottontail captured by one of the companies out on a field problem. Brought in as a mere infant this foundling thrived steadily on milk administered

via an eyedropper and threatened several times to chase roommates Harkins and Odom from their communal quarters. During Government Inspection he took advantage of their long absence from the room to fare forth on an extended tour of exploration. He is currently listed as A. W.O. L., reported by Odom.

These are only three of many—another was the tortoise that made part of the trip back from Hollywood with the Corps when he was discovered making a lonely way about the Barracks there; then there were Menefee's flying squirrels that proved too vicious to handle and many others. These merely go to prove the contrary of the old statement that the "Soldier's only pleasure is escaping with his life."

And, just to think, we almost omitted mention of our famous dog friend, Lavoris. Sorry we haven't his picture!



Echoes of Lt. Haswells Music Examinations

"How come he got more than I did?
All he does is sleep during rehearsal!"

* * * *

"Who did you say got 18?"

"I thought a drummer would get more than 46!"

Howard, L., was told that on one exam paper, the term "allegretto" had been defined as the bass instrument of a saxophone sextette. After his informant had concluded a hearty laugh. Leon, his big blue eyes wide open, said:

"That's a good one! What instrument is it?"

The average of the percussion section, really the most efficient and wide awake unit in the Band, was 47.

Never mind the razzberries, bass horns, the sheet iron section didn't do anything to rave about!

Although the following is a little irrelevant, we can't help but pass it on:

During one of the Sunday parades. Cornetist Howard suddenly bent over, apparently to pick up some object, as the Band was returning from Sound Off. As it was quite a common occurrence for some Bandsman to drop part of his equipment during march, nothing transpired save a few smiles at Howard's apparent awkwardness.

The laugh was on the Band, however, when after parade, the canny Howard exhibited a shiny new quarter which his quick eyes had spotted reposing in the sand at his feet as he marched!

Mrs. Boensch (passing orchestra table): Why in the world is it that boys don't like lettuce? There's table after table full of it, and it hasn't been touched!

Howard Hesse: Well, you see, Ma'am, it's like this: it's considered very bad luck to eat anything green just before final exams!

"Preacher" Roberts tells us this one about the old colored evangelist who, at one of his nightly services, announced that, on the following evening, he would preach on the subject of LIARS. He advised his flock to read up on the seventeenth chapter of Mark, so as to be well-informed on his sermon.

On the appointed night, he addressed his congregation in this wise:

"Brethren and sistern, Ah's gwine ter preach on de subject of LIARS. Ah should like very much t'be info'med as ter how many heah has read de chaptah in de Good Book lak Ah mentioned last evenin'."

About half the congregation held up their hands.

"Ah thanks yo'," said the smoky minister.
"Y'all am de very ones Ah wants ter talk
to. Dere ain't no sebenteenth chaptah of
Mahk!"

Hollywood Histoire

Among other things which aided us in reaching the Academic Building in a pleasant and receptive state of mind, was Brother Weintraub's morning recital enroute each day. Special mention is deserved by his rendition (derived from "rend," meaning to tear apart) of "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," and the well-known "Goodnight Sweetheart."

What absent minded person in Hollywood used to put sugar on his toast and scrape his grape-fruit?

Matthews (at the Plaza): Waiter, why is there a leg missing from this chicken?

Waiter: Sorry, sir, it was in a fight.

Schumann: Well, take it back and bring me the winner.

MENEFEE AND JIMMIE DAY STARTED!!



A Brief Pause On the Way Back to GAINESVILLE

Goodbye Hollywood; Impressions of the Great Movement

Reveille, First Call at 12:15 A. M. Cafeteria breakfast, eggs and bacon.

Paper cups start flying: Captain Mooney gets up.

"Homebrew" refusing to leave without his washboard.

Who were the cadets and the new 2nd Lieutenant who chiseled the midnight ride down Hollywood Boulevard?

Anybody get lost in the baggage cars? Everybody but the Conductor and Colonel Beaver shouting "Board!"

Those good-bye kisses! How 'bout that,

The all night orgies in the end of each

car where the food was stored.

Cheatham leading the singing on the back platform every time the train stopped.

Loading the Junior School into their car after the pictures had been taken. (What n'ctures?

The three dozen Assistant Conductors in cadet grey.

Colonel Horton, in the station at Jacksonville: "Don't take anything you haven't paid for!"

Who threw the tomato in the Band car. (Or was it an orange?)

The new guidon streamers flying from the sides of the cars.

Dismounting the seats in the Band car. The Flight of the Locusts in Macon . . . cleaning out the main drag of all posters and signs.

The Great Moment at last . . . 11:30 Reveille, First Call at 10:30 A. M., the Big Push occasioning what were, probably, the earliest and latest Reveilles in the school's history.

Excerpts from the Vocabulary of a Riverside Cadet

Contributed by

Padlock Scissor Quince Trek Dense Rackets Mug Paradox Allegation Cynic Saucy Noun Jest Mariner Corpuscle Oboe

Odom Kent Mueller Tanenbaum Menefee Cash Seashole Bernstein Estes Harrison Fridinger Pitcher, S. Stephenson Taylor Strayer Hollinger

Misfortune A famous Roman emperor Kings beat them Something horses run around Waltz, foxtrot, etc. You use them on a Victrola Where they put dead people Two piers Water animal from Florida A kind of railway A little plate under a cup A religious woman A welcome visitor A man who marries people Army non-commissioned officer Tramp

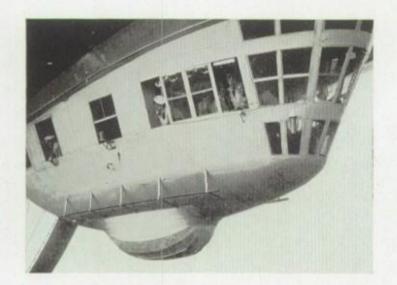
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But While We Were in Florida We Saw—

(Right) The Akron — a short while before its crash.





And (left) a few of us even got aboard—while it was safely moored at Opa-Locka, of course.

BUT THE JUNIOR SCHOOL PUT OVER A REAL SCOOP





BY JOINING FORCES WITH TWO OF AMERICA'S GREAT ENTERTAINERS—
(Left) DAY, (Right) CANTOR.



AT MOUNTAIN
LAKE WITH
THE
BOK TOWER
IN THE
BACKGROUND

Band Goes To Tampa

THE RIVERSIDE Band, accompanied by Major Jennison, and Captain Stacy, left for Tampa on the morning of February sixth, at five o'clock, to take part in the annual Gasparilla Carnival and Parade, of the South Florida State Fair. The members of the Band were the personal guests of the Captain of the famous pirate Krewe, which invades the city of Tampa each year at this time. The Band led the parade on Monday evening, and took second place in the parade judging, being runner up to the University of Florida band. It was an ideal position in line, permitting the Bandsmen to not only view the entire parade themselves, but to have the rest of the evening free to enjoy fully the Carnival spirit which permeated the entire city of Tampa.

After an early breakfast the next morning, the Bandsmen visited the home of Paul Elkin, and were treated to a royal reception by Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, and other members



of the family. The return trip was then taken up, by way of the famous Bok Tower at Lake Wales, where a stop was made just in time to hear the regular noon concert on the beautiful seventy-four bell carrillon, an experience to be long remembered.

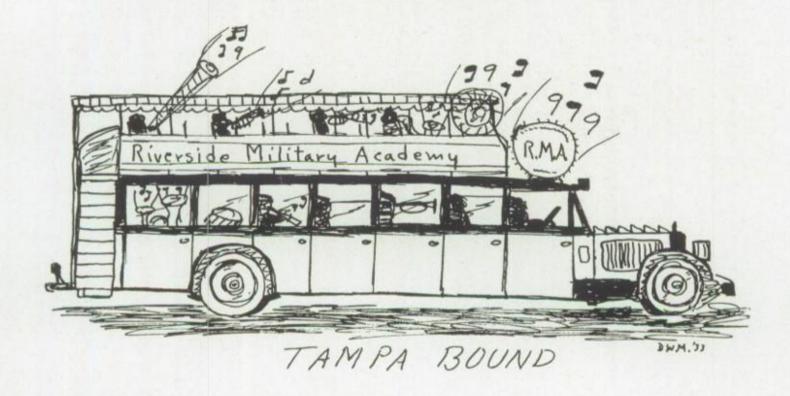
A rather late lunch was served in Sebring, but the gifts of Doctor Touchton, of Avon Park, and Mr. Maxcy. of Sebring, served to allay the Bandsmen's hunger. Then, after a sort of midnight lunch in West Palm Beach, they pushed on, and finally reached Hollywood at three in the morning, February eighth, in spite of a flat tire at Delray Beach. It was quite a trip and the members of the Band were fittingly rewarded for their efforts by being allowed to sleep until noon. The Band's a "crip," they say: well. . . .

Several other trips of interest were made by the Band. It played at the reception of President Roosevelt in Miami on February fifteenth, and was present when the attempt was made on his life. On February seventeenth the Band took part in the annual Shenandoah Festival in Moore Park, Miami, and played at the Food Show at Coral Gables on February twenty-eighth. A broadcast was presented over Station WQAM, Miami, on Saturday, March eighteenth, in conjunction with the Dance Orchestra. In addition to the concerts every Tuesday and Sunday evenings at Harding Circle, in Hollywood, the Band played also at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, and at the municipal bandshell in Fort

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Lauderdale, Florida. Its Gainesville activities were principally in the form of periodical concerts in the school Chapel and at Brenau College. All in all, the Band has experienced a rather active season, and has been received with enthusiasm everywhere it has played, due to the fine work and exceptional musical ability of Major C. H. Jennison.





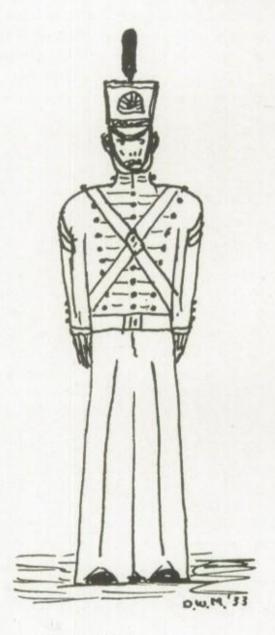
Above is Doug Morgan's idea of the Band in its double decker and left is one of the novelty outfits developed by Major Jennison during the year.

Reports That Would Make Our Mothers Fall In Those Wash Tubs!!

- Slamming door W. O. P.
- 2. Unserviceable hat band.
- 3. Cleaning rifle with roommate's tooth-
- 4. Filthy stamp on Sunday Night Letter.
- 5. Late anything.
- 6. Excess laundry.
- 7. Feet not on ground.
- 8. Following inspector with eyes.
- 9. Poking fun at O. D.
- 10. Taking bath W. O. P.

Zilch's Primer for Kids (or Kadets)

(With apologies to H. I. Phillips)



- Q. What is this?
- A. This is a cadet.
- Q. What is a cadet?
- A. Our space is so limited; you'll have to guess.
 - Q. Well, is he a good cadet?
 - A. Probably not.
 - Q. What is the cadet's name?
- A. A guilty conscience forbids us to tell.
- Q. Where does the cadet come from?
- A. Wherever it was, he should have stayed there.
- Q. Isn't a cadet supposed to be something like a soldier?
 - A. Yes, something like one.
 - Q. Then where is the cadet's gun?
- A. It's like this: Tannenbaum went to the beach the day this picture was posed and we couldn't get one.

- Q. Can the cadet shoot a gun?
- A. He claims he can.
- Q. Has the cadet ever proved it?
- A. Not that we know of.
- Q. Is that a dress uniform the cadet is wearing?
- A. So the U. S. Army calls that type of clothing.
 - Q. What does the cadet call it?
 - A. Almost everything he can think of.
 - Q. Isn't it comfortable on the cadet?
 - A. What does it look like?
 - Q. Does this cadet like school?
 - A. Certainly; don't we all?
- Q. Is the cadet interested in military training?
- A. What difference would it make? He gets it anyway.
 - Q. Will the cadet make a good soldier.
 - A. We doubt it.
 - Q. Then what is he good for?
- A. If he works hard, and makes good, he might turn out to be a pretty efficient theatre usher.

CORRECT THESE SENTENCES:

- 1. The entire battalion was in its place at the last note of assembly.
- 2. Colonel Watson forgot to come to physical drill in the morning.
- 3. Everybody caught the last bus from town in order to be on time for retreat.
- 4. The Hollywood girls are nicer than the Gainesville girls.
- 5. The Gainesville girls are nicer than the Hollywood girls.

OUR WEEKLY SOCIAL PROBLEM

(Contributed by one of the fairer Gainesville damsels)

- Q. Why is a mouse when it runs? Solution: The higher the fewer.
- (A personally autographed celluloid fireman's hat will be awarded the first reader to explain the problem and its solution. We've been trying since October fifth.)

WEEKLY READING LESSON:

In a little red house that's painted green,

There lives a girl what I don't know; Her eyes are white like a blue brick house, And her hair is pink like snow.

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Just Imagine

Dear Mom:

I hope you'll forgive me for not writing sooner. I've been so busy having a good time, I just couldn't settle down long enough to write.

I'm simply crazy about Riverside. I've found it to be all that I expected, and more. When I got off the train, I found a big Pierce-Arrow waiting, into which I and several other prospective cadets were ushered by a tall, very business-like man who wore a brown uniform which had silver eagles on the shoulders.

We rode about the town for an hour, having the chief sights pointed out to us, and then we were taken to the school, where another man in a uniform, which had silver maple leaves on the shoulders, told us to make ourselves at home until time for supper.

"Do just as you please," said he; "I'll take care of your luggage and your rooms, and all that."

And so we roamed around the school for quite a while until we heard a bugle blow, whereupon we returned to the parade ground where we found our new friend waiting for us.

"I've been looking for you," he told us; "won't you come in, and have some dinner?"

It was a fine meal. We had vegetable soup, all we wanted of it; then came lots of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and green peas; for dessert, we had chocolate ice cream, after which we were served delicious black coffee.

I didn't go to bed until nearly half-past eleven. We were told that the final bugle blew at ten, but we could stay up as late as we wished, since we didn't have to get up until nine.

At that time, the man who had taken us in to dinner, and who was, we were told, General Norton, Commandant of the school, came to our rooms and woke us up.

"Time to get up, little boys," he shouted playfully.

So we got up and went to breakfast. Of course, lots of times, we don't feel like eating; in that case we just tell General Norton so, and then we can stay in bed awhile. While we're at breakfast, our rooms are cleaned and put in order by the hired help.

School begins at ten-thirty, and lasts till noon, when we have lunch. At one-thirty, there is a five minute chapel service followed on Monday and Friday by fifteen minutes of drill. Sometimes an extra school period is held for ten minutes in the afternoon, but that is seldom. At about two o'clock, we are free, and do just as we please. At six o'clock, there is a formation called "Retreat" but we are not compelled to attend. However, since supper usually follows this formation, we attend, as a rule.

After supper, those who care to, go to their rooms and study. Most of us go to town, or get a car from Riverside Auto Rent Co., and go riding down by the river. There are dances every Friday and Saturday night for those who are interested in that.

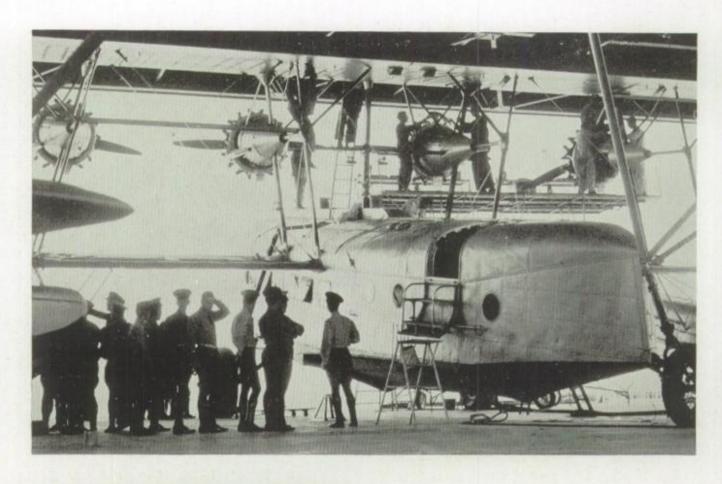
Quite often, on week-ends, we go to Atlanta, and other nearby cities, and in that case, we merely inform General Norton of our intentions so that he doesn't get worried about us. We leave about six in the morning on Saturday, and get back about midnight Sunday. However, should one not be able to get back before one A. M. Monday, he is excused from classes all day. Isn't that a fine system?

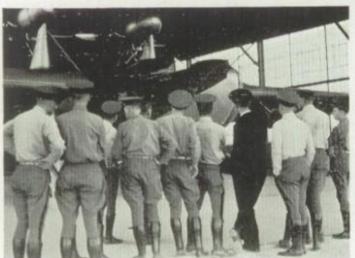
Well, mother dear, I've told you nearly all there is to tell right now. I like it here very much, and inasmuch as the school offers another year free to those who averaged over 75 the first, I think I'll come back next year. I've made 82 for the last two weeks, which puts me on the Honor Roll (80 or above) so I guess I could make the grade all right.

Give my love to the dog and Sister and Father.

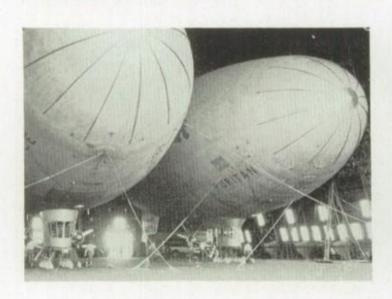
Your loving son,

CHARLEY CADET.





Some of the Aviation Class's Visits
—to the Pan-American Air Base
hangar and next to the Coast Guard
Base adjoining. Then to the blimp
hangar at Opa-Locka, from the doorway and close-up.

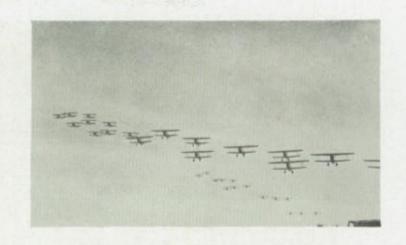




AERONAUTICALLY

All-American Air Races at Miami

All cadets saw such flights as that at the right.











Just above, one of the big bombers. Then around the page from upper left, one of the Army Bellancas, the gang plank of the Akron, one of the Akron's planes, and a low wing commercial job.



SPEAKING



Riverside at Washington

SHORTLY after Colonel Beaver's appointment as Chief of Stan to the Governor of Georgia, he announced that when he went to the Inauguration at Washington on March fourth in his new capacity, he would arrange to take with him a selected group of cadets to see the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt.

A week before the date set for the Inauguration, Colonel Beaver announced the results of his selections, and after a most rigid inspection of equipment, the lucky twelve prepared for the trip.

Accompanied by Captain McClure, and traveling in Colonel Beaver's two large sedans, they left Hollywood on the morning of February 28, and returned a week later, having covered some 2300 miles in all. Stops overnight were made at Jacksonville, on the way up, and back, and in Raleigh, N. C., going North, and in Rocky Mount, N. C., on the return trip. The party arrived in Washington early on Thursday evening, March second, after a tour of Mount Vernon, and from that time on, until their departure,

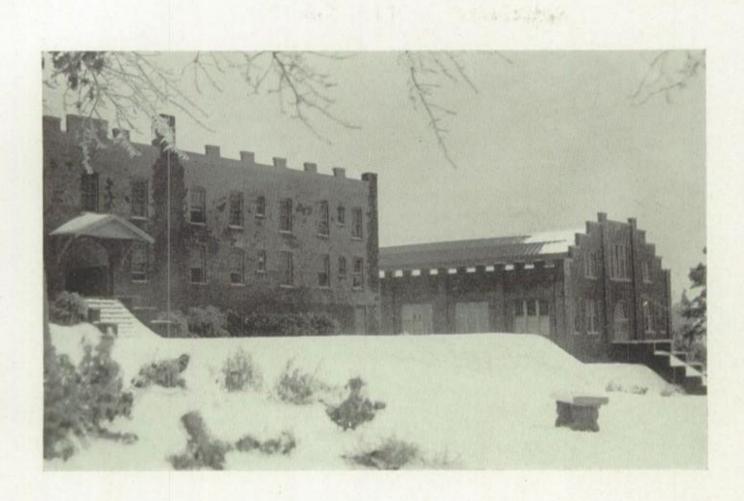
the cadets had plenty to do. Sight-seeing trips, arranged by Captain McClure, the Inauguration itself, and the great parade, were the chief diversions. Several of the party visited the Smithsonian Institute and the Congressional Library. Others visited friends, and took in numerous shows, of which there are many, in Washington at Inaugural time.

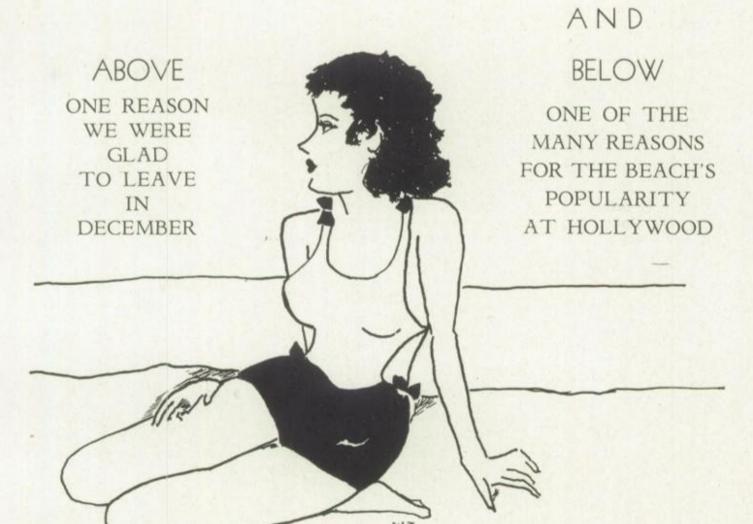
On Sunday, before returning, Captain Mc-Clure conducted the cadets through the Arlington National Cemetery, and Fort Myer, and to the Amphitheatre at Arlington, where they paid their respects at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Captain McClure also provided for considerable sight-seeing in St. Augustine, Florida, including a tour of the old Spanish Fort, now known as Fort Marion.

It was a tired but happy group of cadets that arrived at the Hollywood Barracks Tuesday, March seventh, early in the evening. The cadets who made the trip were Cheatham, Taylor, Mueller, Tidwell, Whitley, Galatis, Crawford, Powell, Burrus, Blanton, W., Perky, and Day.

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A BOARDING PARTY VISITING THE U. S. S. TAYLOR AT MIAMI BROUGHT ABOUT—

Reports

Horton, O. R. Burnett, S.

Mooney, Mike Jennison, C. H.

*Moore, J. C. *Smith, R. L. McClure, R. A.

Haswell, C. A.
Cooke, W.
Stevenson, C. W.
Dupuis, E.
Merchant, R. L.
Stacy, L. D.
Beaver, A. T.
Watson, L. D.
Dunlap, E.
Payne, C. G.
Mooney, W. D.
Mooney, J. K.

Continued late reveille
Deliberate destruction of W. Palm Beach
municipal property
Gross continued disorder after taps
F. O. B. (failing to bring baton to
rehearsal)
Off limits, Junior Barracks
Off limits, Junior Barracks
Neglect of duty in face of Govt. Inspection
Driving car in town, W. O. P.
Taking food W. O. P.
Profanity in class
A. W. O. L.
Deliberate deserting extra duty
Smoking cigarette (5th offense)

Willful disregard of school property

Leaving class W. O. P., third period

Continued unnecessary remarks

F. O. B. (failing to bring homework) Fighting W. O. P.

Continued failing to keep feet off chair

Col. Appleby Supt. of Police Matthews

Fifth Hall Maj. Boutwell

Lt. Krupnick Lt. Williams, R. Capt. Roberts

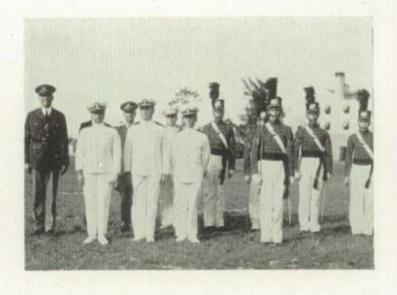
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Maj. Adair
Maj. Marcuse
Capt. Strayer
Sgt. O'Neal, N.
Lt. Archer Smith
Maj. Stone
Sgt. Menefee
Lt. Parizek
Maj. Tannenbaum
Capt. Challoner
Lt. Morgan, D. W.

A RETURN VISIT

TO THE ACADEMY

BY THE OFFICERS

OF THE DESTROYER



"Say It With Music"

SWEET SUE was HANGIN' ON THE GARDEN GATE one day AT SUNDOWN. She was WAITIN' FOR A RAINBOW, and sure enough, it started to RAIN. SWEET SUE was used to SINGIN' IN THE BATHTUB, however, and she didn't mind SINGIN' IN THE RAIN at all.

SUDDENLY, somebody shouted, "HERE COMES THE SUN," and MY BUDDY ran up and said to SWEET SUE, "BY THE WAY DO YOU REMEMBER ME?"

"JUST A MEMORY," said SWEET SUE, "and A YEAR FROM TODAY, you'll still be AMONG MY SOUVENIRS."

"LAWD, YOU MADE THE NIGHT TOO LONG," groaned MY BUDDY, "LITTLE GIRL, HOW AM I TO KNOW?"

"GO FEATHER YOUR NEST," Sue told him "IVE GOT A DATE WITH AN ANGEL."

"SAY IT ISN'T SO," pleaded MY BUDDY, "I LOVE YOU TRULY."

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE," said SWEET SUE: "YOU WOULDN'T FOOL ME, WOULD YOU?"

"NIGHT AND DAY, YOU'RE THE ONE, YOU BEAUTIFUL SON-OF-A-GUN," he said. "GIMME A LITTLE KISS WILL YA. HUH? AND I'LL NEVER ASK FOR MORE."

"NO MORE LOVE, PLEASE" begged SWEET SUE, "You know I WANT TO BE BAD BAD, but here comes CHARLEY CADET down the road."

"STEP BY STEP, MILE BY MILE, I'M MARCHING HOME TO YOU," CHARLEY CADET was singing. When he got near the HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD, he stopped and said:

"I MAY BE WRONG, BUT . . ."

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'," said MY
BUDDY quickly.

"SWEETHEART, SWEETHEART, SWEETHEART, WILL YOU LOVE ME EVER," asked SWEET SUE.

"YOU'RE CHEATIN" ON ME," said

CHARLEY MY BOY: "THREE'S A CROWD, so I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CHANGE MY PLAN."

All this time MY BUDDY was trying to BREAKAWAY and get AROUND THE CORNER. SWEET SUE came to his rescue.

"GOIN' HOME?" she asked sweetly, but

"HALF A MILE AWAY FROM HOME" he shouted dramatically. "I'M HEADIN" FOR THE RIVER!"

"DON'T BE LIKE THAT," admonished CHARLEY CADET. "HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, because I'm gonna SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO."

"IS THAT THE HUMAN THING TO DO?" asked SWEET SUE: "MY DAR-LING, don't you realize you're MEAN TO ME? I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!"

"You're the LAST OF THE RED HOT MAMAS," CHARLEY CADET said, cruelly, "I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, and here you are, MAKIN' WHOOPEE just when I'M NEEDIN' YOU so badly. HERE'S HOPING this is GOODBYE FOREVER."

And with that he started to TIP TOE THROUGH THE TULIPS.

"LOVER COME BACK TO ME," shriked SWEET SUE, but all she heard in answer was JUST AN ECHO.

"DON'T CRY LITTLE GIRL, DON'T CRY," said MY BUDDY. "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME: MY TIME IS YOUR TIME, and EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU."

"That's a CHEERFUL LITTLE EAR-FUL," sobbed SWEET SUE, "but I'M CONFESSIN" that YOU'VE GOT ME IN BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA."

"BASHFUL BABY," whispered MY BUDDY in her ear, "MY EXTRAORDI-NARY GAL, SAY YOU'LL BE MINE."

"All right, then, I'M YOURS," smiled SWEET SUE through her TEARS. LET'S DRINK A DRINK TO THE FUTURE." 100

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Spring House Party

What happened to the three (or was it four) girls that Homebrew invited?

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All the stags felt sorry for the poor suckers who had to use their reefers for blankets and sweaters for pillows.

OVERHEARD AT THE A. S. P.-S. P. O. LUNCHEON:

Captain Russell: I don't know how to make a speech . . . I never have and I never will!

Voice from the Mob: That's right! (With the well-known R. M. A. inflection.)

Who turned out the lights in the gym Saturday night? It was so nice of the Colonel to throw his flashlight about the place so that folks could see what they were doing. (What who was doing?)

How come Captain Stacy had to ask which no-break, Saturday afternoon? He was supposed to KNOW!

Jack Harris says he had a pretty good time in between the photographer's fireworks Saturday night. Every time he'd get himself a girl, Colonel Horton would call for a girl from this state or that state to have her picture taken, and Jack's was always the first to asnwer the call. "It was rather a sorry state of affairs," he said.

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Who was the Faculty Officer who forgot to buy a toothbrush for a certain cadet's guest? Whose idea was it to have the calls blown down by the frat houses?

Who was the cadet who asked the Colonel Saturday night if he could go to his room to take an aspirin, and then changed his mind? Or did the Colonel change it for him?

How come the Colonel didn't wear white both nights?

What about that full length Hollywood mirror in the A. S. P. house? Whose girl borrowed it and didn't want to give it back?

Anybody know if the F. O. C.'s made M. N. I. at the frat houses?

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We hear a lot about some females named "Hal," and "Muriel" from the Moocher's disciple, "Preacher." Who are they?

Harrison: I'd like an order of soft-boiled eggs, and toast, the eggs not too soft, and not too much butter on the toast: Oh yes, and a cup of coffee, and don't put too much cream in the coffee.

Adair: Yes, sir. Would you like any particular design on the dish?

"Nero" Feimster says he once heard of a man who swallowed his spoon, and now he can't stir.

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WE WANT TO KNOW:

WHERE HAS ALL THE ICE CREAM COME FROM THIS YEAR? AN ACCURATE ACCOUNT HAS BEEN KEPT UP TO PRESS TIME. AND THE SCORE WAS THEN FIVE TO NOTHING IN FAVOR OF THE COMMISSARY.

Major Newgarden: What are the general

Whittemore: Major, if you haven't learned them by this time, you never will!

Major Moore: Menefee, you skipped study hall yesterday, so you get fifteen demerits. You also skipped today. Don't you know you can't put anything over on me?

"Moocher": Well, I skipped all last week, and this is the first you heard about it!

Altmayer: I want to buy a pair of rim horned spectacles . . . er, that is, a pair of spim rorned hectacles . . . confound it, I mean a pair of rorn spimmed hectacles!

Clerk: Yes, sir, I know just what you want. You mean you want a pair of sporn

himmed rectacles!

J. K. Williams says that the little girl who used to cry for an all-day sucker is interested now in one only for the evening.

Duke Sherwood was going to give his girl a banjo for her birthday but now, he tells us, she won't accept it because she heard there were strings attached to the offer.

Major Mullaly: Fridinger, can you tell me why they had the curfew in Ireland?

"Pineapple Pete": Sure, Major, so they could get the Irish off the streets before the English beat 'em up!

The "Gainesville Flash" informs us that the brain is a truly wondrous organ. It starts to work the minute you get up, and never stops until you get to school.

Eddie Clarkson has this to say about the food in a restaurant he once patronized:

"The butter was so strong it stood up and said 'Hello' to the coffee, and the coffee was too weak to answer it."

Who was it told us: "Keep your mouths shut, and your eyes open." (Or was it "Keep your mouths shut, and your ears open?")

Captain McClure: Sentry, what's your second general order?

Holt, I. C.: To be always vigilant, sir.

Captain McClure: And what does vigilant mean?

Holt, I. C.: I don't know, sir.

Captain McClure: Well, call the Corporal of the Guard and we'll find out.

(After a suitable lapse of about 2¼ hours while the calls are being repeated, Crozier appears.)

Captain McClure: Corporal, this man doesn't know what vigilant means; suppose you tell us.

Crozier: It means, sir, to be alert.

Captain McClure: Of course. (Wishing to impress the lesson deeply) And what does alert mean?

Crozier: I don't know, sir.

WE WANT TO KNOW:

What did Woodward and Ortega do with the MS&T grades for the week ending April 21. Did the houseparty affect them that badly?

Echoes from Riverside of 1919

Sentry: Halt! Who be you? Voice: Your English is terrible. Sentry: Pass, Major Mooney.

A little iron,

A pretty curl.

A box of powder,
A BRENAU girl;
A little rain,
Away it goes,
An ugly girl,
With freckled nose.

1st Brenau girl: He put his arms around me five times last night.

2nd Brenau girl: Gee. what arms those cadets must have!

R. M. A.: Let's go out in the garden.
Brenau: What? Without a chaperon?
R. M. A.: But we won't need a chaperon!

Brenau: Then I don't want to go!

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Ezra, D.: Sir, Cadet Daniel reports his presence to answer report incorrect.

Capt. M.: Which report? Ezra: I don't know, sir.

Captain Curtis: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Cliff Oliver: At the bottom, sir.

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Oops!!

(Look what we found in the Kadet of October 25, 1932):

"At the first dance of the year, held last week with great success . . . the faculty was well represented, having some of its notables attending in full dress, namely Captain Mc-Clure, who was a different man in his dress uniform, and Captain Burnett, who donned his 'tux' for the occasion."

"Major Moore was wearing a broad smile.

(VAS YOU DERE, SHARLEY?)

ADD BRAIN TEASERS:

"I asked her to be my wife, and she gave me a decidedly negative answer, so to get even, I married her mother. Then my father married the girl.

"When I married her mother, the girl became my daughter; when my father married my daughter, he became my son. Since the girl married my father, she became my mother. If my father is my son, and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

"My mother's mother is my wife, and must be my grandmother, and being my grand mother's husband. I must be my own grandfather." (Time out to adjust the strait jacket and increase the ventilation in the padded cell.)

JUST WHOSE GIRL IS THIS MISS BLASE?

WE WANT TO KNOW:

WHO IS THE C. O. OF THE "LOST BATTALION?'

Dick Boyles: I ain't goin' to town today; gotta practise the new two-beat rhythm Captain Stacy showed me.

Major Moore (overhearing): You know that's not right, Boyles: remember, "I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, he is not going, she is not going." and so on. Don't you understand all that?

"Home-brew": Yessir. There ain't nobody goin'!'

Seashole (by the Post Office): Hey! Goin' to Riverside?

Sweet Young Thing in car: I'll get there before you do!

Gainesville Gab

What Faculty Officer is it, we hear, who, on perceiving a cadet looking out of the window thinking about home, reports him A. W. O. L.? How about it, Fogle, A.?

WE WANT TO KNOW: WHO IS TOOTSIE?

Sergeant Porter says he's going to stay in the Army, and not retire until he sees a bass drummer hit the ground at the command "Down!" in the skirmish line.

All we have to say is, had the Sergeant been with the Band in Tampa, in February. the United States Army would now boast of a retired MS&T instructor who was a most efficient man in his day!

--: Doctor, there's some-Jack thing eating my mind away!

Doc Garner: I wouldn't worry about it. son, it'll probably die of starvation before

Lt. Haswell: Mr. Tracy, to begin a movement in cadence to music, or in step with another unit, how is the command of execution given?

Wm. Thomas: Well, sir, the commanding officer takes care of that!

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ASK OCIE KYLE HOGAN IF HE'S FROM DEAH OL' ALABAMY!!

The scene is laid in Heaven. Cadet Williams, J. S., has just arrived, and is met inside the Pearly Gates by an old man. During the conversation, "Sluefoot," like all Yankees, commenced to brag, this time about Niagara. Another venerable chap, standing near, snorted in derision, quite audibly. Williams quickly turned around.

"I suppose," said he, "you don't consider 8,000,000 gallons per minute a lot of

"It's right big amount," said the old fellow slowly. Yet as the old man turned away to go about his business, J. S. saw an amused and indulgent smile on his face, which incensed him not a little bit.

'Say, who is that old boy, anyway," he asked the first old gent.

"Who, him? Oh, that's Noah!"

ON ONE OF THE NUMEROUS SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS





Left: The Miami Biltmore.

Above: The Beautiful Venetian Pools at Coral Gables.

Brossier: Howard, how is it you don't call yourself VON HESSE? It's your old family name, isn't it?

The Count: Well, it was, but we were badly gypped during the Renaissance!

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Major Mooney: Can you spell "avoid"?

Tanenbaum: Sure! Vot void?

The granddaddy of all the Scotch jokes, we firmly believe, is the following:

Three genial old Scots were in the habit of meeting on certain nights for social purposes, first at one's house, then at another's, and so on. Their social demands were simple: three good pipes, lots of tobacco, and a quart or two of good whiskey.

On this particular night, when the liquor had completely disappeared, the two guests rose to go. One, with difficulty focusing his gaze on the host, said:

"What an awfu' look Sandy has on his face tonight!"

"An' why shouldn't he," answered his crony, "he's dead!"

"Wha'?" cried the other, shocked into sobriety, "an why dinna ye tell me a' this before now!"

"Hoot mon, I'm nae the one to brek up a plaisant evenin'!"

Major Mooney is said to have been heard saying that the famous Saint Patrick ran all the snakes out of Ireland except the fullblooded Indian, Tanenbaum. Sarg Pitcher says he knows a girl who doesn't ever smoke, drink or pet unless she's alone or with somebody.

"Bullet" Stone (waking the Sgt. Guard at 4 A. M.): Sgt. of the Guard! Sgt. of the Guard! I want to change my room!

S. G. (rubbing his eyes): What the . . . what's the idea? You want to do what? Stone: Want to change my room.

S. G.: Say, you can't come in here this time of night, and expect to get your room changed!

Stone: Can't help it; gotta have my room changed right away!

S. G.: We'll see! O. D.! O. D.! Mr. Stone here wants his room changed. What'll I do about it?

O. D.: Tell him to go to . . . I mean tell him not to come around waking us up like this.

"Bullet": You better let me change my

(They finally wake the Colonel.)

Colonel H.: Now then, let's not get excited. Mr. Stone, just why do you wish to change your room, and why did you select this time to do it?

Stone: Well, if you must know, Colonel, there's a FIRE IN THE CLOSET!!

Captain Stacy: Hartman, what key are you playing in?

Bob, H.; Skeleton key.

"Musical Mike": What do you mean, skeleton key?

Hartman: Well, it'll fit anything!

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A FEW VIEWS OF 1932-33



THE YEAR'S BEST LOOKING REVIEWING PARTY

During the latter part of our stay in Florida the sponsors of the various military organizations took one of the Sunday Reviews. The pleasure was all ours.

No wonder these Cubans won the volleyball tournament. They worked out even at the beach. Capt. Dunlap forms a nice foreground.





And the Junior School turns to social diversions with an outdoor dancing class, except



Young Fink is too good an athlete for such things!

The Tragic Tale of Theophilus

1. Theophilus was really a good boy at heart; deep down in his heart he longed to be a soldier . . . he wanted to go to a military academy of the highest grade.

2. So he came to Riverside.

3. He arrived at Riverside one dreary Monday in September. Not a cadet was in sight, of course, that made the place all the more dreary.

4. After he had paid the \$1.68 taxi fare with which each new boy seems to have been charged, he marched up to the main

building.

5. Eighteen faculty officers pounced upon him at the same time. (Well, not exactly the same time; they took turns.) It seems that he was the first arrival in six hours.

6. An officer gave him a sheet of paper with thirty or forty dotted lines? These he was told to have signed within the next twenty-seven minutes by certain officers.

- 7. Theophilus, or Theo, as we shall call him, immediately set forth, and ceased his labors only when he had finished his task, his uniforms drawn, his books listed, his room assigned, his hair cut, etc., etc., all in the space of the required twenty-seven minutes.
- 8. Then he suddenly became hungry, so, naturally enough, he ate. When he finished eating, he was still hungry. So far as is known, he is hungry yet.

 But he went to bed on time, like all Riverside cadets do, and, like all good cadets, got up promptly on time, about thirty-five

minutes later.

10. All day he followed the prescribed routine faithfully. All day he studied, all day he drilled, and at night, he was glad to crawl (in the prescribed military fashion) between the sheets and blankets of the bed he had arrangd himself (somewhat haphazardly, 'tis true) but nevertehless, fit to sleep in.

11. For the next few days nothing particularly disastrous occurred, until, one day . . . one sad, horrible day, it happened.

12. THEOPHILUS GOT HIMSELF

ON THE BULL RING!!

13. Theo did not get up on time one morning. Somehow, nothing was said or

done about it, and so he did it again. Even the second time, nothing happened, so he did it again and again. But one fateful morn. Colonel Horton checked barracks. And it was then that the blow fell.

14. That was Theo's downfall. Theo has been on the Bull-Ring ever since. He is recognized and treated with respect as the senior Bullringer by all the transient Bull-

ringers.

15. He is now quite an authority on rings in general. Occasionally he ceases his walking, and lectures from the steps of South Barracks on "The Psychological Effects of Walking in Circles," or some such timely topic.

16. Theo is not unhappy on the Bull-Ring. From close association with it, and all that it represents, he has come to love it, to honor it, and to him it would be sacrilegious to go his way, unheedful of the Call

of the Bull Ring.

17. Asked regarding the relative difficulties of maintaining a high position on the Bull-Ring, Theo said: "You may quote me as saying that the most important requirements are persistence and consistency in acquiring the proper number of hours in order to insure a balance in one's favor on Captain Cook's records at all times."

18. In response to a request for information regarding his most interesting experience while a member of the Ring. Theo said: "My biggest thrill came when the temporary system of movement to and fro in straight lines, adopted in Florida, was discarded for the more picturesque custom of parading in circular fashion about the parade ground."

19. And so, on he goes, around and around the Bull-Ring, a tragic, but glamor-

ous figure.

20. Some day, when some noted author will weave a tale about our Theophilus, some day when the brick and mortar of Riverside will have crumbled into dust, some day, when some wizened old native of the Gainesville of the future relates the age old story of the Ghost of the Bull-Ring, the spirit of Theophilus will live on, still walking in circles.

EPILOGUE

We hope that you have stayed with us in our effort to picture a year that has contained much amusement and hard work, good times and real labor; and we hope that we have conveyed to our readers something of the real story of our year at Riverside. If so, we shall be most happy.

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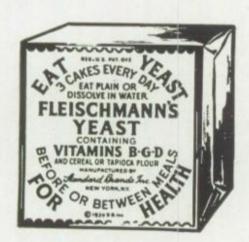
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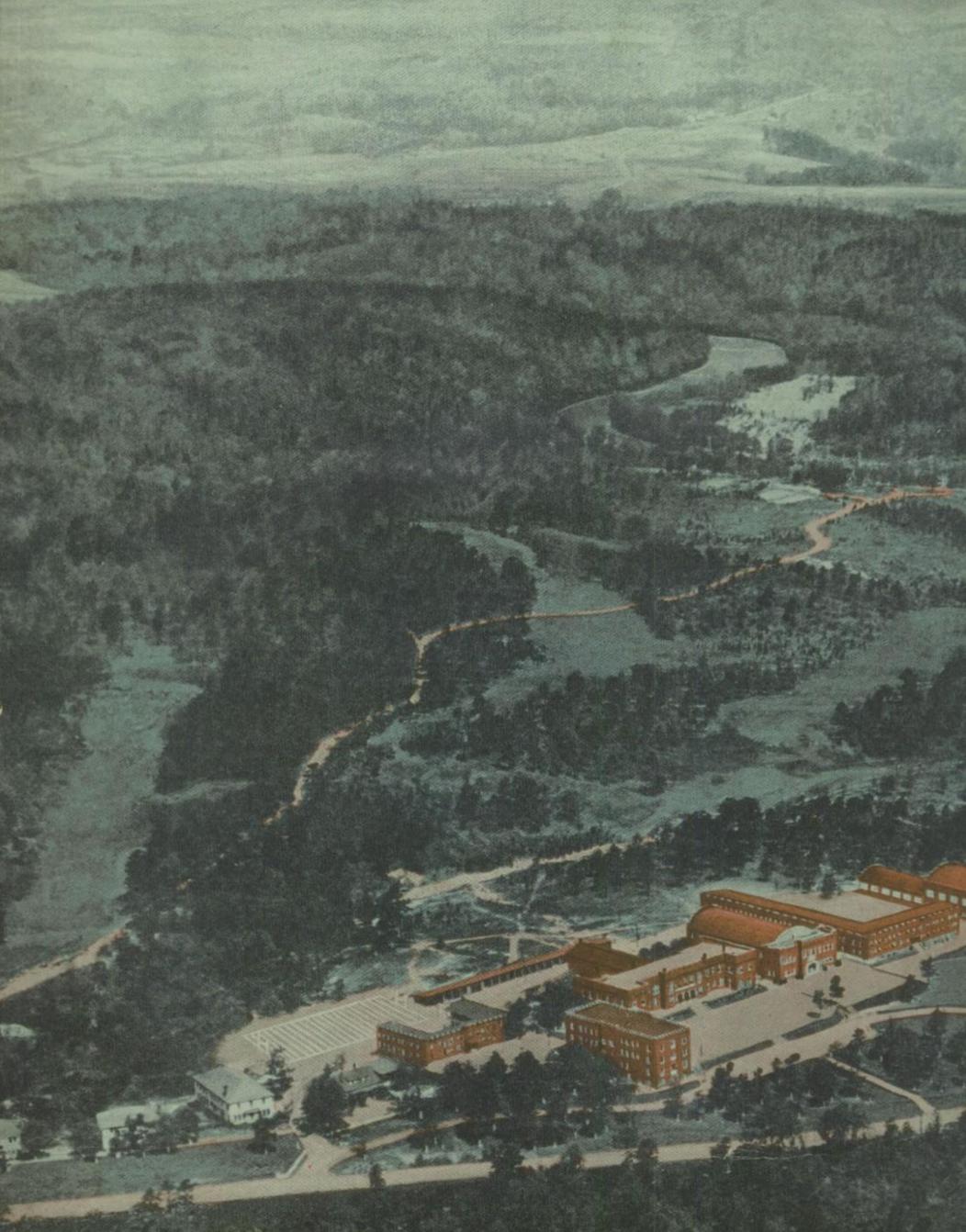
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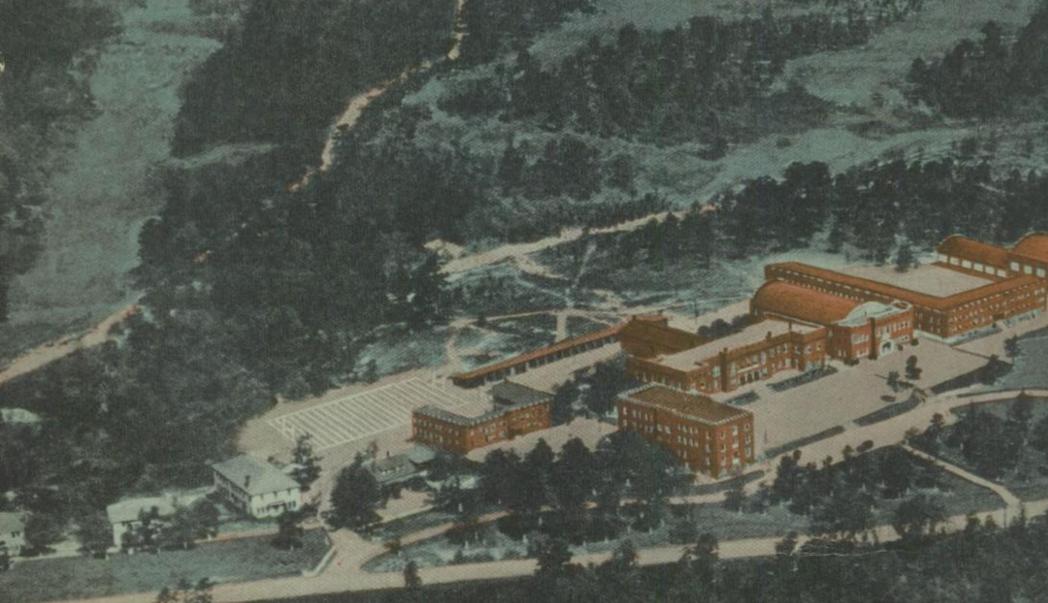
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hours are

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